









# 4 IN BANK SENTENCED; EMBEZZLED \$441,000

Officers and Employees of  
Closed Philadelphia Concern  
Get 10 to 20 Years.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Four  
former officers and employees of the  
closed Girard Avenue Trust Co.  
today were sentenced to 10 to  
20 years each in the county prison  
for embezzlement.

They had pleaded guilty to in-  
dictments charging them with em-  
bezzling or fraudulently converting  
\$441,750 of the bank's funds. They  
are: George M. Ryan, former as-  
sistant treasurer; Edward A. Mc-  
Veigh, former secretary-treasurer;  
John F. Gibbons, his assistant; and  
Edwin J. Loguen, teller and book-  
keeper.

# JOHN PERRIN, RETIRED BANKER, DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT 74

He Helped Form Federal Reserve  
System and Was Chairman of  
San Francisco Bank.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—John  
Perrin, 74 years old, Pasadena,  
Cal., banker, died in a hotel here  
yesterday as a result of a heart at-  
tack. The retired banker came to  
Washington last week.

Perrin was one of a commit-  
tee of bankers that presented the  
plan for the Federal Reserve Bank  
System to Congress and was active  
in its organization. He became  
chairman of the Federal Reserve  
Bank at San Francisco and held  
the post until his retirement in  
1927.

Born in Roseville, Ind., Mr. Per-  
rin was graduated from Yale. After  
a short time in the hardware busi-  
ness in Lafayette, Ind., he went to  
Europe to study banking. After his  
return he became a vice president  
of the Perrin National Bank of La-  
fayette, founded by his father. In  
1900 the younger Perrin organized  
the American National Bank at In-  
dianapolis and was its president  
until 1916, when it was consolidated  
with the Fletcher National Bank  
there.

This week, Perrin was quoted as  
saying he had admitted he had  
several drinks of beer a short time  
previously.

"In the past," he said, "there  
have been instances of city firemen  
and policemen discharged for  
merely drinking, where they have  
not taken city apparatus out and  
killed people with it. If I say I  
put back to work, the city should  
insist that he pay a part of his  
salary to the family of the child.  
If he doesn't do that, I shall in-  
troduce a resolution in the Board  
of Aldermen to cut his salary, as  
Comptroller Nolte has suggested."

# COAL OUR SPECIAL

Call our agent  
SEARS, ROEBUCK'S NEW STORE  
1000, PR. 6110, WK. 433, ST. 0186  
CA. 8180, OK. 3311, GR. 3100 or TY. 3300  
Black Service  
West Kentucky  
Turkey Hill or  
Sparta Lumps  
Black Range or  
Sparta Lump  
ANCHOR COAL CO., 4237 Park Ave.

# THOMAS

2 STORES DOWNTOWN  
BROADWAY AND MORGAN  
AND 707-709 N. SIXTH  
TUES.-WED. SPECIALS  
"STEAKS" 12¢  
Rend. H. or  
Tenderloin, lb.  
A. S. Govt. Inspected.  
Absolute No Value  
Wig Wig Brand

SHRIMP-SALMON 10¢  
OYSTERS New Park  
Tail Cans  
EGGS IN CARTONS  
DOZEN 17¢  
STRICTLY  
CANDLED  
SALT JOWLS, 4 lbs., 25¢  
BLACK PEPPER, lb., 25¢  
PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. 25¢  
RIB or LOIN  
HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 25¢  
Fresh, Real Quality  
Swiss Cheese  
Fancy Domestic  
Well Ewed, Well  
Cured, Fine Flavors  
or, 40¢ Value  
New Kraut 3 10¢  
Pigs Feet  
Pig Melts, lbs.  
SLICED BACON lb. 15¢  
NICE, LEAN  
The Biggest Value  
in St. Louis

The quickest way to get home or  
office help — through a Post-Dis-  
patch Want Ad.

# FRANZ ESTATE SHRINKAGE TOLD AT TAX HEARING

Missouri Based Inheritance  
Claim on Value of Stock  
Comprising Two Thirds  
of Estate in 1930.

THEN \$9,040,000,  
NOW \$2,260,000

Federal Judge Hears Testi-  
mony for and Against  
Contention of Eight Heirs  
Involved.

The inheritance tax claim of the  
estate of Missouri against eight of  
the heirs of Franz heirs, for  
\$1,514,465 tax and interest, was  
heard by Federal Judge Farris to-  
day. The eight heirs inherited  
approximately, or 188,331-3 shares of  
the estate's holding of Burroughs  
Machinery Co. stock.

The state's claim dates from the  
death of Mrs. Sophie Franz, April  
10, 1930, and is based on the mar-  
ried value of the stock at that time,  
\$2,260,000, just one-  
fourth of the valuation on which the  
tax was computed.

The trustees of the estate lately  
Judge Farris for an order to  
compel the heirs of Missouri from  
proceeding in the Probate Court or  
the Federal Court with the tax  
claim. Judge Farris refused to in-  
sist the order, and the trustees ap-  
pealed to the United States Circuit  
Court of Appeals, where the  
matter is now pending. As the  
heirs lately applied for a dis-  
tribution of their portion of the  
estate, Judge Farris deemed it nec-  
essary to hold a hearing. The hear-  
ing is held on the intervening por-  
tion of the State filed by the At-  
torney-General and the Circuit At-  
torney of St. Louis, in the litigation  
being carried on by the heirs.

Henry H. Stern, Assistant Attor-  
ney-General, in charge of in-  
heritance tax matters, testified as  
to the computation of the tax and  
the estate of the heirs, where the  
tax was paid. He testified that the  
estate, as of the date of the hear-  
ing, was valued at \$2,260,000, and  
that the heirs were to be paid on  
that basis. He testified that the  
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that basis.

# ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE ACTS TO STOP RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

State Supreme Court Tells Judge  
Mullaly Make No Decision  
For Present.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28.—  
An application for a writ of pro-  
hibition to restrain Circuit Judge  
Mullaly from taking any action in  
receivership suit against the St.  
Louis Mutual Life Insurance Co.,  
which was filed Saturday by a  
creditor, was filed in Missouri  
Supreme Court today by attorneys  
for the company.

The Supreme Court notified  
Judge Mullaly to take no action in  
the case until the Supreme Court  
fully disposes of the application  
for the restraining order.

Abraham H. Licht of St. Louis,  
holder of a \$1000 policy in the  
company, filed the suit, asking the  
court to declare the company a re-  
ceiver and to take charge of the  
company's assets. The company was  
incorporated in Missouri in 1904,  
and was converted from a stock  
company into a mutual company in  
1910. It was then reorganized and  
replaced by a set of directors  
elected by policy holders. The pe-  
titioner requested the Court to ap-  
point a receiver to take charge  
pending termination of the litigation.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Held in Murder of Policeman



Alleged Leader of Robbers  
Names Marcelle Royce,  
17—She Denies Charge  
and He Changes Story.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Two girls  
and four young men are held in  
the murder of Policeman James J.  
Caplis during the holdup of the  
Beach View Gardens. Three others,  
police said, are being sought.

Frank Freeman, 25 years old, ac-  
cused of being the leader of the  
holdup gang, said one of the girls  
fired the shot that killed Caplis,  
but the girl, Marcelle Royce, 17,  
a member of a well-to-do family and  
a graduate of a girl's academy,  
denied the charge. She said she  
and the other girl, Dorothy  
Evans, 16, a divorcee, acted only as  
decoys and were in the cloakroom  
at the time of the pistol fight.

When police told this story to  
Freeman, he changed his story and  
accused one of the three uncap-  
tured.

Those held beside the two girls  
and Freeman are Jack Buschman,  
20, formerly of Yassau, Mich.;  
Nicholas Bruning, 21, and Tony  
Pape, 18.

Assistant State's Attorney Har-  
ry S. Ditchburne said he would  
attempt to send the youths to the  
electric chair. The two girls, he  
said, probably would be charged as  
accomplices.

# MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1931

## SAYS GIRL DECOY KILLED POLICEMAN IN CHICAGO HOLDUP

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# JOHN H. HOLLIDAY QUITS LAW FIRM AND STATE POST

Intends to Make Extended Trip,  
With His First Visit in  
California.

John H. Holliday, 20 North  
Kingshighway, today announced  
his resignation from the law firm  
of Fordyce, Holliday & White, ef-  
fective Jan. 1. He also resigned  
his membership on the Missouri  
Commission for the Blind.

In a letter to Gov. Caulfield, Hol-  
liday wrote that for some time he  
had been his intention to make an  
extended trip and that shortly he  
would depart with Mrs. Holliday  
for Pasadena, Cal., to visit her  
mother, Mrs. William C. Stribling.  
Beyond that his plans are indef-  
inite.

Holliday had been a member of  
the law firm since its organization  
in 1909. Other partners were Sam-  
uel W. Fordyce and Thomas W.  
White.

# EXECUTOR OF WOMAN'S ESTATE IS REMOVED BY COURT

Judge Holds William A. Kinnerk  
Is Not Disinterested  
Party.

William A. Kinnerk was removed  
as executor of the will of Mrs. Ar-  
neta E. Pierson by Circuit Judge  
Hartman today on petition of col-  
lateral heirs who are contesting her  
will.

The document left the residue of  
Mrs. Pierson's estate, consisting of  
\$5000 in cash and realty at 3225  
Delmar boulevard, to Kinnerk to  
distribute among such charities as  
he chose to select.

The court states it took the ac-  
tion because Kinnerk, who is an  
attorney, is not a disinterested per-  
son. It is pointed out that he is  
sole legatee under the will of the  
late C. Orrick Bishop, also an at-  
torney, whose estate has a claim of  
\$1000 against the Pierson estate  
for legal services rendered by  
Bishop. This claim was said to be  
the only asset of the Bishop estate.  
Kinnerk will appeal.

# HELLED BY CORONER AS MAN WHO SPED ON AFTER AUTO KILLING

Lucius A. Reese, 4175 McRee av-  
enue, who was arrested Saturday  
afternoon as the driver of an auto-  
mobile that fatally injured James  
A. Cooley Thursday night, was held  
today after he had been named in a  
homicide verdict returned by a  
Coroner's jury.

# ROBBER HAULING AWAY SAFE LOSES IT IN AUTO CRASH

200-Pound Iron Chest Falls  
in Street When Cars Col-  
lide and Burglar Flees  
Without It.

A 200-pound safe, stolen from  
the home of William F. Petring,  
grocer, 4200 Sacramento avenue,  
was recovered last night, with its  
contents intact, when an automo-  
bile on which it was being hauled  
away figured in a traffic accident.

Clarence W. Trump, 4021 Lee  
avenue, driver of another automo-  
bile in the accident, told police he  
was making a stop at Kosciusko  
Turner avenues when the automo-  
bile hauling the safe ran into the  
rear of his machine.

The safe, which had been on the  
front of the second automobile,  
fell into the street and the driver  
attempted to escape. His machine  
had been damaged, however, and  
had to be abandoned in the 4100  
block on Clarence avenue. The safe  
containing \$20 and private papers  
belonging to Petring, had been  
stolen in the absence of the fam-  
ily during the afternoon. The com-  
pensation had been knocked off in  
the kitchen of the Petring home  
but the safe had not been entered.  
A sledge hammer, pliers and a  
punch were found in the aban-  
doned automobile. Police are  
seeking a known burglar.

Shoe Store "Customer" Walks Off  
With \$468.  
Robert Solomon, proprietor of a  
shoe store at 2024 Fran'lin avenue,  
was robbed of \$468 yesterday after-  
noon by two Negroes, one of whom  
entered the store on a pretext of  
buying a pair of shoes. The sec-  
ond to enter was armed and the  
pair forced Solomon to deliver \$50  
that was in the cash register, \$9  
that was hidden in one box, and  
\$400 that had been secreted in a  
second box.

George Berger, proprietor of a  
poolroom, was putting his automo-  
bile in the garage in the rear of his  
home, 4215 Lexington avenue,  
when two men held him up and  
robbed him of \$15.

When a Negro attempted to  
steal a purse belonging to Miss  
Audra McCoy, 4111 Delmar boule-  
vard, last night, Miss McCoy  
screamed and threw the purse in  
the street. Three men attracted by  
her screams caught the robber. The  
purse, containing \$6 cents, was re-  
covered from the street.

John B. Moore, 37 North Taylor  
avenue, was awakened by a burglar  
who had taken his trousers and  
was making his escape. The burglar  
took a purse containing \$12 from  
the trousers, threw them into a  
rear yard and fled.

Dr. Ernest Plavan, 4553 Highland  
avenue, has asked police aid in re-  
covering a \$650 ring belonging to  
his wife. The ring disappeared in  
the last few days from a dresser  
drawer in their home.

Two Negroes were arrested last  
night as the pair who took articles  
valued at \$250 from the home of  
Louis C. La Resche, 7455 Harter  
avenue, Richmond Heights, after a  
group of boys had chased the bur-  
glars and forced them to drop the  
loot. A typewriter, rug, clothing  
and other articles were recovered.

# ENDS LIFE WITH RAZOR

The body of Charles Tibbe, 62  
years old, 917A Franklin avenue,  
with three teeth out, was found in  
an alley in the rear of 911 North  
Eight street yesterday. A razor was  
beside the body. Friends of  
Tibbe told police he had been de-  
pendent because of inability to  
find work.

# SHIRTS Cash and 10c

Called for, delivered, 13c. Other low  
prices: R.V.D., 13c; Union Suits, 15c;  
Socks, 5c; Minimum bundle called for, \$1.  
PUBLIC LAUNDRY, 8 N. 6th  
EVERGREEN 7931

# Hotel Claridge

LOCUST AT EIGHTEENTH  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Dinner and Dance  
\$5 Per  
Person  
WHEN the old year's ringing out, and the new year coming in  
with a blaze of glory you'll want to be in the midst of all the fun.  
Dancing—Entertainment—Novelties  
Music by Benjamin L. Rader and His Society Syncoptors  
We Know You'll All Approve of Our Elaborate Arrangements  
to Honor the New Baby—1932  
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW  
JUST PHONE CENTRAL 7900

# WOMAN RIVER VOYAGER Leaves St. Louis Behind

Observers Doubt Randi Lerohl Can Reach  
New Orleans in Her Heavily Loaded,  
Leaky Rowboat.

With 1200 miles of the lower  
Mississippi still to be traveled,  
Randi Lerohl, Norwegian scrub-  
woman journeying from St. Paul to  
the Gulf, was south of Herculaneum,  
Mo., today, alternately  
rowing and floating with the cur-  
rent in her leaking old flatboat,  
which was repaired in St. Louis  
Saturday night and rechristened  
"The Spirit of St. Louis" before she  
departed yesterday morning.

Persons familiar with the river  
cheered Randi as a motorboat  
towed her out away from the city  
harbor steamer Brastus Wells af-  
ter a night as the city's first. As  
she passed beneath the Municipal  
Bridge, they turned away, shaking  
their heads and agreeing: "She'll  
never make it. Never in the world."

Below St. Louis, Commodore Ed-  
win C. Koenig of the St. Louis  
Yacht Club, pointed out later the  
lower river is much swifter and  
more dangerous than anything  
she could expect. "Fifteen years I  
have had that backache," she said.  
"Now I don't suffer so much be-  
cause I am just sitting all day,  
resting."

Most of the day she rows the  
sluggish "Spirit of St. Louis," which  
weighs almost a ton. She was  
rowing at 9:15 o'clock this  
morning when she passed Sulphur  
Springs, 25 miles below St. Louis,  
and with a hand wave acknowl-  
edged the greeting of a small crowd  
on the river bank.

An hour later, at Herculaneum,  
she stopped briefly and continued  
south after saying she had spent  
last night camped beside the river.

# SMOOTHING THE WAY

However, Koenig did what he  
could to insure her safe passage.  
He wrote to friends all along the  
river, asking them to watch for  
her and give her whatever assist-  
ance she required. Those he com-  
municated with are: William Go-  
kel, Cape Girardeau; Dr. Louis Le-  
Roy, Memphis; Capt. Harvey  
Brown, Memphis; Mayor Eric Shel-  
ton, Greenville, Miss.; Chief of Po-  
lice L. O. Herd, Baton Rouge, La.;  
P. B. Lusk, commodore of the New  
Orleans Yacht Club.

# EX-SOLDIER WHO VANISHED IN 1919 TURNS UP AT ALTON

Visits Sister's Home; Says He Lost  
Memory After Discharge  
From Army.

Walter E. Eckhoff, 42-year-old  
veteran, whose family lost all  
trace of him after he returned to  
Camp Dodge, Ia., in December,  
1918, appeared last Monday at the  
home of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Hin-  
drichs, 500 Broadway, East Alton,  
where he had suffered loss of memory.

Eckhoff's last visit with relatives  
was to attend the funeral of his  
mother at Staunton, Ill. He re-  
turned to Camp Dodge, where he  
was discharged from the army in  
1919 after suffering an attack of  
influenza. He said he wandered to  
Kansas City, where he has lived  
ever since, and only recently made  
his way back to the vicinity of his  
former home at Staunton.

His case has been called to the  
attention of the American Legion.

# PORTAGE DES SIOUX ROBBER PLEADS GUILTY, GETS 15 YEARS

Harry Huffendick, Former Convict,  
Sentenced; Two Others Are  
Awaiting Trial.  
Harry Huffendick, a former con-  
vict, pleaded guilty today at St.  
Charles to robbery of the Bank of  
Portage des Sioux, St. Charles  
County, last August, and was sen-  
tenced to 15 years in the peniten-  
tiary by Circuit Judge Woolfolk.

Huffendick was one of three men  
indicted for the robbery, in which  
about \$1300 was taken. The other  
two men are awaiting trial.

# ACCUSED BABY KILLERS FREED ON COURT ORDER

Coll and Giordano, Gangsters,  
Get Directed Verdict in  
New York Trial.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Vincent  
Coll and Frank Giordano, gang-  
sters, were acquitted by order of  
the court today of the murder of  
5-year-old Michael Vengali, slain  
in a Harlem street last summer by  
a gangster fusillade.

The trial of Coll and Giordano  
opened Dec. 16. The State called  
as witnesses several children who  
had been playing in Harlem's "Lit-  
tle Italy" when a gangster car  
opened fire, killing the Vengali  
child and injuring several others.

Principal witness for the prose-  
cution was George Brecht of St.  
Louis, who positively identified Coll  
and Giordano as the killers. Under  
cross-examination, however,  
Brecht admitted he had been in er-  
ror in his testimony when he said  
he had never been a witness in a  
previous trial.

The defense considered the State's  
position so weakened by this ad-  
mission that it offered to send the  
case to the jury without summation.  
This was not permitted, and the  
trial was postponed over the Christ-  
mas holiday until today.

Assistant District Attorney James  
T. Neary today moved that an at-  
tittal be directed and Judge Joseph  
E. Corrigan complied.  
Neary mentioned information re-  
ceived from St. Louis that Brecht  
had been convicted of grand larceny  
there in 1925. Brecht had testi-  
fied on the stand he had never  
been convicted of any crime. Judge  
Corrigan, after directing the ver-  
dict, announced he was ordering  
Brecht committed to Bellevue Hos-  
pital for observation.

Judge Corrigan remanded the  
defendants to the Tombs. Giordano  
is already under detention for the  
murder of Joseph Mullen, a  
beer checker for the A. Hur  
(Dutch Schultz) Fliegenheimer  
gang.

# ENTIRE STOCK OF Men's Suits & Overcoats ON SALE AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

Woolf Brothers Apparel, which is  
known throughout the entire West  
as highest quality, has already  
been revised to meet 1931  
Conditions.

This further amazing reduction for  
clearance purposes places Woolf  
Brothers clothes at the lowest  
price range in nearly  
two decades.

# Woolf Brothers

olive at eighth . . . . . arcade bldg.

# ADAPTO SHOES

for REDUCING

Many additional styles at \$2.75  
Others to \$14

Size 7 to 11  
Widths to EE

In reducing, it's the way you walk that counts.  
Listless feet take just as many steps as com-  
fortable, healthy feet. The step that reduces is the  
graceful, buoyant one that a comfortable shoe  
induces. So let your feet know the glorious com-  
fort of Adapto Shoes. Enjoy their springy support  
and the true fit of their Combination Lasts. See how  
easy it is to walk gracefully and youthfully in them.

LANE BRYANT  
SIXTH and LOCUST



## NEW GOVERNMENT SET UP IN NANKING, CHAIRMAN AT HEAD

**Lin Sen, Who Succeeded Chiang Kai-shek Temporarily, Is Elected as Nationalist Leader.**

By the Associated Press.  
NANKING, Dec. 28. — Lin Sen, 67-year-old president of the Legislative Yuan, today was elected chairman of the Chinese National Government.

He temporarily succeeded Chiang Kai-shek on Dec. 14 when Chiang resigned as president of the Nanking Government under pressure from the Canton faction. A week later the entire Chinese cabinet resigned, Chiang left Nanking and the Government was at a standstill.

Today's election was at a plenary session of the Kuomintang (Nationalist party) committee. As chairman of the Government Lin Sen has virtually the same powers as the president of the French Republic.

Sun Fo, Minister of Railways in the Chiang Government, was appointed president of the Executive Yuan, which virtually means that he acts as Premier, and Chen Ming-shu was made vice president of that Yuan.

Five Yuans compose the National Government—the executive, legislative, judicial, examination and control.

Chang Chi was named president of the Legislative Yuan, and Chen Cheng vice president; Tai Chi-tao is president of the Examination Yuan and Liu Lu-yin vice president; Yu Yu-jen was made president of the Control Yuan and Ling Wei-feng vice president; C. C. Wu is president of the Judicial Yuan and Chu Cheng vice president.

Chin Ming-shu, new vice president of the Executive Yuan, has been acting chairman of the Yuan since Chiang Kai-shek's resignation. His inauguration came at a time when thousands of students were rioting and when he attempted to act as peacemaker he was attacked and severely beaten.

It is significant that all these presidents are civilians and that among the vice presidents there is only one military man. As Sun Fo has an important voice in the appointment of various Ministers, the elections appear to be in the nature of a sweeping victory for the Cantonese faction.

Chiang Kai-shek, to whom the Cantonese objected, was made one of the nine members of the standing committee of the Central Executive Committee, but even if he should attend the meetings of that group, and this is unlikely, there is a permanent Cantonese majority.

Today's meeting also elected 33 members to the National Government Council which heretofore has been largely formal. One of them is Peng Yu-hsiang, who a year ago was outlawed by the Chiang Government. He arrived tonight aboard a special train from the country town where he has been living in retirement since Chiang turned him out.

**DARROW TO ARGUE APPEAL OF 8 CONDEMNED NEGROES**  
Will Work With Arthur Garfield Hays in Supreme Court of Alabama.

By the Associated Press.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 28.—Clarence Darrow of Chicago and Arthur Garfield Hays of New York, will go before the Alabama Supreme Court Jan. 18 in defense of eight Negroes sentenced to die for an attack on two white girls near Scottsboro, Ala., last March.

The two announced their retention in the case by the Society for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday following their arrival here to confer with Birmingham attorneys. They will spend one or two days checking facts about the trial of the Negroes, they said.

If the appeal to the Supreme Court for a new trial is successful, the two lawyers said, they will represent the eight condemned men at the new hearing.

The sentencing of the Negroes has brought hundreds of protests from all over the world. Several agencies, including the International Labor Defense League, have interested themselves in the case. The two girls, it is charged, were attacked while stealing a ride on a train.

**SERVICES HELD IN CHURCH BUILT BY SQUATTER COLONISTS**  
Railway Lumber and Car Sidings Used in Construction.

Services were held yesterday in the partly completed church at "Hooverville," squatter colony on the bank of the Mississippi River south of the Municipal Bridge. The church is being erected by inhabitants of the packing box community with material furnished by the Full Gospel Mission, which has been holding outdoor services for several months. Railroad lumber and ties have been used for the foundation and box car siding for the walls.

When it is completed, the building will be 40 feet long and 18 feet wide, with walls seven feet high. It is at the foot of Lafayette avenue.

## COAST-TO-COAST AIR MAIL DIVERTED TO ST. LOUIS ROUTE

Improvements Will Save Time and Establish Preference Over Northern Line.

Most or all transcontinental air mail will be sent over the direct New York-Los Angeles route through St. Louis beginning Jan. 1 with schedule improvements saving a few hours at points along the line and a half day in delivery at San Francisco, by earlier connection at Los Angeles.

Air mail leaving New York at 9:30 a. m. will reach Los Angeles at 8:34 the following morning. With slower service on this route, much transcontinental mail continued to be routed over the old northern line through Chicago.

## 20 HURT IN BUS WRECK NEAR ODESSA, MO.

Among Injured — Crash Followed by Fire.

Earl C. Hoyt of St. Louis, Among Injured — Crash Followed by Fire.

ODESSA, Mo., Dec. 28.—Twenty persons were injured slightly when a Union Pacific bus struck an automobile and a truck in a heavy fog near here today and caught fire.

Among the passengers bruised or cut by flying glass were Earl C. Hoyt of St. Louis, George E. Clem-

ents of Madisonville, Ky., and Drewry Omohundro, a soldier from Fort Crook, Neb.

The stalled motor car belonged to O. H. Edmiston of Kansas City. C. N. Bear of Higginsville was attempting to tow it from the highway when the crash occurred. Miss Myrtle Rogers, 16, Edmiston's sister-in-law, standing at the roadside, was injured. The other motorists, who had left the automobile were unharmed.

The car burst into flames and showered the bus with gasoline. Occupants smashed windows in their efforts to free themselves from the blazing bus.

Although slightly injured, the bus driver, Richard Burro of Belleville, Ill., put out the flames with a hand extinguisher. The passengers, the occupants of the Edmis-

## WEATHER AND SOS MIXED UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A linguistic mixup was thought responsible for reported SOS calls which caused a flurry of excitement all along the South and Pacific Coasts early today and cleared the air of radio entertainment for 15 minutes while a check was being made.

The Naval Radio Station NAX at Colon first reported receiving the SOS and thought it to be from the filibustering ship Superior of the Mexican Gulf Navigation Co., on its way back to Vera Cruz from Venezuela. Various reports were received tending to confirm the first

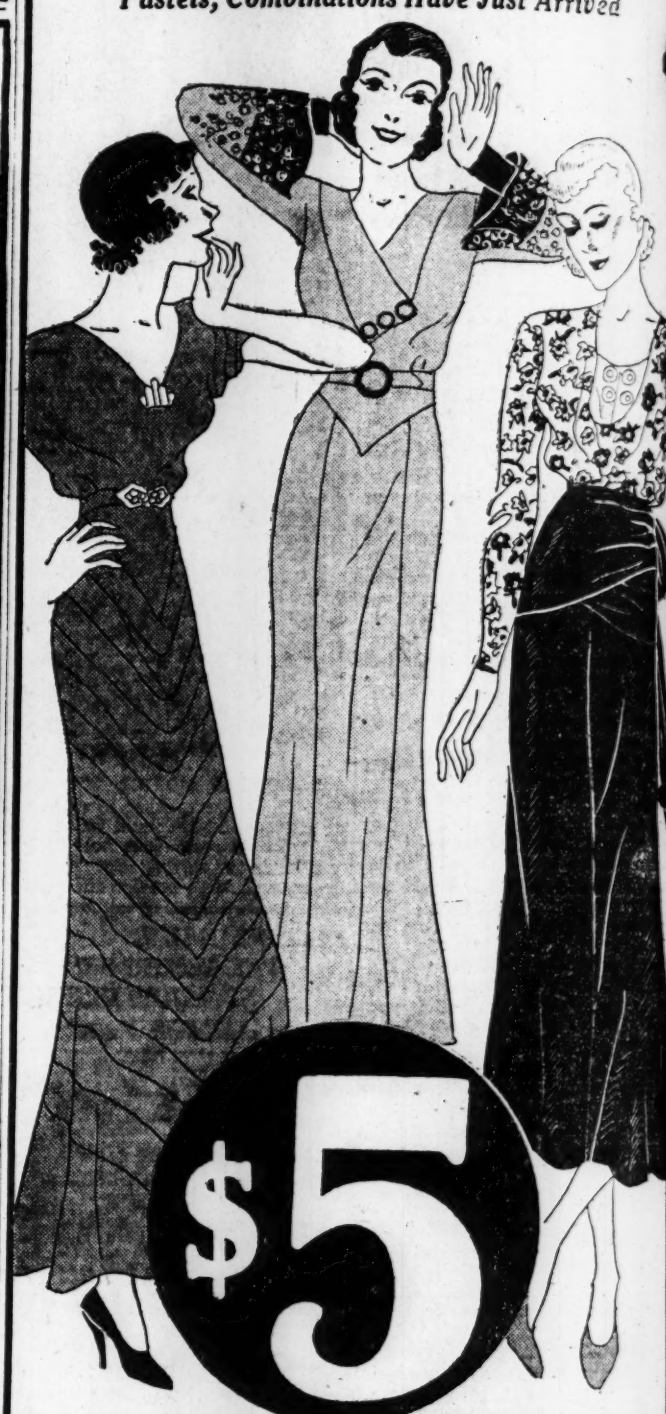
distress signal, but none of them tallied on position, and when the Superior reported safely on its course it was decided someone had misinterpreted a Spanish weather message.

Five Killed in Mine Explosion. SOUTH ELMSHALL, Yorkshire, England, Dec. 28.—Five men were killed in an explosion in a refuse pit at the Frickley Colliery near here today.

**Coughs QUICKLY YIELD TO PERTUSSIN**

## SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

**Get a New 1932 CREPE FROCK**  
400 New Prints, Pastels, Combinations Have Just Arrived



**\$5**

**Wear One of These Brand-New Springy Frocks NOW to Brighten Up Your Winter Wardrobe!**

**Such Marvelous Fashions**

- ☐ Fresh New Prints ☐ Brite Light Crepes
- ☐ Print Combinations ☐ Black with White

Here are the Frocks you've been wanting... bright enough to wear under dark coats NOW... and NEW enough to wear all through Spring! Dashing daytime Dresses, zippy sports Frocks and lovely long Sunday Nite fashions.

Sizes 14 to 44

## After-Christmas Clearance

\$25 to \$39.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats.....\$14.95 and \$19  
\$15 Chinchilla, Alpaca Pile and Polo Coats.....\$8.95  
Fur Fabric Jackets, sizes 14 to 20.....\$3.95  
\$2.95 Knit Dresses, 14 to 20.....\$1  
Crepe Dresses, values to \$9.75.....\$3  
Choice of Any Wool Frock, values to \$9.75.....\$5  
\$5.95 Women's Covert Cloth Dresses, sizes 38 to 46.....\$1.89  
\$3.95 One and Two Piece Wool Knit Frocks, 14 to 20.....\$2  
Clearance of \$2.00 to \$5.00 Millinery.....\$1

## TUESDAY—400 NEW CREPE HATS

Just Arrived... and Shown for FIRST TIME at Sonnenfeld's at

**\$2**

- ☐ Gay, Youthful Tams!
- ☐ Sophisticated Turbans!

There's not a millinery fashion smarter or more flattering... and these are so expensive looking! Choose black or a new brite shade to match your frocks. All head sizes.

## SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

For Furs That Reflect Youth

**The Kind of Conditions That Exist in the Fur Market Today... Are All in YOUR FAVOR!**

This is indeed the most advantageous time for Fur Buying... for NOW Brand-New Coats are being made up... of fresh, Prime Peltries... and offered at prices amazingly low even for 1931!

**Tuesday!**

## We're "SALE-ING" Along With Brand-NEW FURS

That's Why Sonnenfeld's Fur Sales Are Famous... They Bring ADVANCE STYLES... Coats Just Made Up of Rich, Rare Pelts... and Offered Just as They Are Secured... AT CONSIDERABLY LESS Than Regular 1931 Low Prices!

## New Furs Worth to \$195!

**\$100**

- Jap Weasel in Natural Mink Shade.
- Silver, Natural and Golden Muskrat with Self, Russian Fitch and Leopard Trims.
- American Broadtail\* with Self, Russian Kolinsky or Squirrel Trims.
- Super Northern Seal\*\* with Fitch, Ermine, Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky and Leopard Trims.
- Marvelous New Lapins.
- Caraculs in Black, Beige, Castor.

## New Furs Worth to \$295!

**\$149.50**

- Jap Weasels in Beige Shades.
- Hudson Seals\* with Fitch, Ermine or Self Trims.
- American Broadtail\* with Squirrel, Russian Kolinsky.
- Black Caraculs... Ocelots.

## New Furs Worth to \$395!

**\$195**

- Hudson Seal\* with Eastern MINK.
- Genuine Silver Fox Collar on sleek Black Caracul.
- Ermine Trimmed Hudson Seal!
- Beige Jap Weasel... beautiful narrow skins.
- Fine Raccoon... dark matched skins.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged. Pay 10% Down

Sizes for Misses, Women... Up to 48!

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

\* Protected Lamb \*\* Dyed Coats \*\*\* Dyed Mink



## STIX,



After - C Sale of CLOT

Brings Every Man Buy Newest Styles

Suits and

Smart New Suits Double-Breasted Overcoats

59 Suits, were \$35

78 Suits, were \$40

43 Suits, were \$45

Overcoats, were \$35

Kuppenhe and Winter

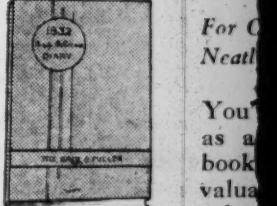
\$50 Worsteds

Suits and

\$50 Overcoats

Reduced to

S. B. F. 19



For C Neatly You as a book value calen





# SONNENFELD'S

## HATS SHOP

New 1932  
FROCK

New Prints,  
ations Have Just Arrived



These Brand-New  
s NOW to Brighten  
inter Wardrobe!

velous Fashions

● Brite Light Crepes  
ns ● Black with White

ks you've been wanting...  
r under dark coats NOW...  
to wear all through Spring!  
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tmass Clearance

4 Coats.....\$14.95 and \$19  
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14 to 20.....\$3.95  
20.....\$1  
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Y—400 NEW  
E HATS

Just Arrived... and Shown  
for FIRST TIME at  
Sonnenfeld's at

\$2

● Gay, Youthful Tams!  
● Sophisticated Turbans!

There's not a millinery fashion smarter  
or more flattering... and these are so  
expensive looking! Choose black or a  
new brite shade to match your frocks.  
All head sizes.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in February

GRAND-LEADER



## After - Christmas Sale of Men's CLOTHING

Brings Every Man the Opportunity to  
Buy Newest Styles at Decided Savings!

### Suits and Overcoats

Smart New Suits with Two Trousers—  
Double-Breasted Overcoats in Popular Models

59 Suits, were \$35 \$27  
78 Suits, were \$40  
43 Suits, were \$45  
Overcoats, were \$35

### Kuppenheimer Suits and Winter Overcoats

\$50 Worsteds \$32.50  
\$50 Overcoats  
Reduced to

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

### S. B. F. 1932 Diaries



For One Year...  
Neatly Bound... 15c

You'll find these useful both  
as a diary and a reference  
book—for they contain much  
valuable information. With  
calendars for 1932 and 1933.  
(Aisle 1, Street Floor.)

### New Year Cards

Buy now, from a well chosen as-  
sortment of New Year Greetings and  
Thank You Cards. Suitable sentiments  
for relatives and friends..... 5c to 25c  
(Aisle 1—Street Floor.)

## Tuesday— January Sale of



## MODERNETTE SHOES

\$3.98

—Buys Any \$6 Style in  
Which Size Range Is Broken!

Modernette Shoes are so well  
known to St. Louisans, that we  
need say nothing more than that  
the variety is so large, you are as-  
sured a good selection in your  
size! Oxfords, strap slippers and  
pumps for every type of costume  
... in black and brown suede,  
black and brown kid, and other  
smart leathers.

The More Pairs You Buy at This  
Sale Price... the More You Save!

(Second Floor.)

## January Sale of Woolens

... brings you a choice  
of the smartest wool  
fabrics at exceptional-  
ly low prices.

96c  
Yard

Light-Weight  
Dress Woolens  
Dress Tweeds  
Coating Tweeds  
Black Broadcloth  
Black Coatings  
Wool Jersey

\$1.46  
Yard

Wool Flannels  
Wool Crepes  
Coating Tweeds  
Covert Cloth  
Light Woolens  
Coating Wools  
Wool Plaids

All 54 Inches Wide  
(Second Floor.)

## Announcing—the Arrival of Just 346 New Half-Size Frocks

Specially Styled and Sized for  
Women of 5-Foot-4 or Less...

\$10.75

Here are some figures that won't bore you!  
Statistics show that the half-size dress mini-  
mizes alterations for sixty per cent of women  
... because sleeves, hems and waistline are pro-  
portioned correctly, and there is width just  
where it is needed! We have just 346 Dresses  
in this marvelous new collection of midseason  
fashions... which isn't nearly enough for 60%  
of St. Louis women... so come early!

Canton Crepes in Dark and Bright Colors!

Color-Contrast! Persian Embroidery!  
Lace and Fagoting! Metallic Embroidery!

Brown Black Green  
Blue Spanish Tile  
Combinations

Sizes 16½ to 26½

(Third Floor.)

## EXPERT DISCUSSES MEANS TO AVERT BUSINESS UPSETS

Dr. Lippincott, Washington  
U., Speaks at National  
Meeting on Competitive  
System's Workings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—In-  
dustry's great problem today is  
the adoption of advanced methods  
without allowing the innovations to  
become a menace to the peace  
of labor and business, Prof. Isaac  
Lippincott of St. Louis, Washington  
University economist, declared  
here today.

His remarks were made at a  
round table discussion in the joint  
meeting of the American Economic  
Association and the Harvard Busi-  
ness Historical Society, called to  
consider the workings of the com-  
petitive system. Other participants  
in the discussion were N. S. B.  
Gras and Edwin Gay of Harvard  
E. L. Bogart of Illinois, William  
Jaffe of Northwestern and Carter  
Goodrich of Columbia, all profes-  
sors of economics.

"Regularization of industry," Dr.  
Lippincott said, "must take into ac-  
count the coming of new enter-  
prises or processes which are chief  
causes of the continuous unbalanc-  
ing of the industrial structure."

"The answer to this problem is to  
be found partly in larger charges  
for obsolescence than most com-  
panies usually make, and in some  
form of selected insurance against  
the dangers of so-called tech-  
nological unemployment. One of  
these methods is for the protection  
of capital, the other to secure sta-  
bility of labor conditions."

"Although epoch-making im-  
provements do not appear every  
year, the cumulative effect of  
such changes is to cause serious  
periodic disturbances to industry.  
No single factor has contributed  
more to the present depression than  
the aggregate effect of the many  
substitute industries which have  
impressed themselves on the in-  
dustrial system during the last six  
or eight years. The rapid appear-  
ance of such substitutes swells the  
annual junking bill, increases the  
severity of competition, gives the  
appearance of over-production,  
which are not keeping pace with  
the new technique, and in the end,  
promotes a movement toward com-  
bination of establishments in order  
to escape the deadly effects of com-  
petition."

"The list of substitutes is almost  
as long as the history of invention:  
aniline products for vegetable dyes;  
synthetic perfumes for those man-  
ufactured from flowers, herbs, and  
from the secretions of animals; lu-  
bricants from petroleum to substi-  
tute for those made from animal  
fats; beet sugar for cane, and, un-  
der certain competitive conditions,  
corn sugar as a substitute for both  
of these; various substances made  
of cellulose to replace the time-old  
raw materials, cotton, silk and  
wool, in the manufacture of twine  
and fabrics; pipe lines, motor  
buses and trucks as a partial sub-  
stitute for railway service, and au-  
tomobiles in the city streets to act  
instead of the service of electric  
car lines."

"The immediate future is now  
giving promise of a wide range of  
synthetic plastics, manufactured  
from casein, phenol, cellulose and  
crea derivatives. These will lay  
the basis of totally new industries  
and will displace hundreds of prod-  
ucts now in common consumption,  
and will add many new wares  
which have no substitute effect.  
The significance of many of these  
prospective lines is that plastic ma-  
terials may be converted directly  
into almost any shape without the  
labor and capital expense of ma-  
chining and cutting. Hence they  
promise more economical methods  
of production, and they forecast de-  
structive competition for the indus-  
tries which continue to try to serve  
consumers in the old way."

"The effect of these and of hun-  
dreds of other substitutes is to dis-  
rupt established industries, and to  
make necessary costly readjust-  
ments, to the detriment both of  
labor and capital."

Factory Laboratories.  
"Substitute services act in a simi-  
lar way. In recent years package  
goods have been substituted for the  
old method of bulk distribution.  
These contribute little or nothing  
in new food values, but they serve  
both producers and consumers in  
important ways, such as in conve-  
nience in handling, in home storage,  
in production on a sanitary basis,  
and in rendering the mind of the  
meticulous housewife a little more  
comfortable by the assurance that  
a host of harmful bacteria has not  
crept into the consumables. But  
the effect of such services is like  
that of the substitute industries,  
namely, to increase the severity of  
competition, and to bring about  
troublesome industrial readjust-  
ments."

"The dominating influence in all

these disturbing changes is chemi-  
cal and physical research, not of  
college laboratories, but of the new  
universities found in most of the  
great industrial establishments.  
Here are highly trained college ex-  
perts who are supplied with almost  
unlimited funds—much more than  
a formal university would dare to  
contribute for research—and who  
are afforded every opportunity to  
pry into the innermost secrets of  
nature for the purpose of pulling  
forth some more serviceable prod-  
ucts—for a profit.  
"In a sense, all this suggests that  
we must choose between two con-  
flicting orders of ideals: one is to  
obtain promptly the benefits of  
progress and at the same time ac-  
cept the distress which flows to the  
injured groups; the other is to se-  
cure relative stability of industry  
at a sacrifice of too rapid progress.  
The middle ground is to manage  
affairs so as to obtain some of the  
benefits of each and at the same  
time suffer some of the disad-  
vantages of our choice."

## Is Your Vacuum Cleaner Ready for the Holiday CLEAN UP?

We Specialize in  
Repairs of  
Hoover, Graybar  
Suzuka, APEX  
Premier, OHIO  
Hamilton-Beach  
TORRENTION,  
Bosch, Hoover-Vac  
UNIVERSAL  
O K Tangle Brush  
FEDERAL  
Western Electric  
Repairing  
by Experts

ANY MAKE VACUUM  
CLEANER REPAIRED  
Bags, Brushes, Parts Supplied  
ESTIMATES GIVEN  
Work Called for and Delivered

Brandt  
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.  
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1888  
Phone Chestnut 9220



## You must destroy and remove the infection to Stop COLDS



The minute you feel a cold com-  
ing on, take a few tablets of  
Bromo Quinine and eliminate the  
cause from the system quickly.  
Don't waste time treating only  
outward symptoms for tempo-  
rary relief while the cold infection  
is multiplying within.  
A few tablets of Bromo Quinine  
is all you need.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE *E. M. Brown* IT IDENTIFIES THE  
SIGNATURE ONLY BROMO QUININE

## TRAVEL in COMFORT

LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES OVER  
NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY  
AND THE FIRST WEEK-END OF JANUARY

## CHICAGO AND RETURN

\$6.00 JANUARY 1 and 2  
Leave on night trains at or  
after 9:00 pm Friday and on  
all trains Saturday prior to  
2:01 am Sunday. Return on any train  
leaving Chicago not later than Monday  
noon following. Children half fare. Good  
in comfortable chair cars and coaches.  
No baggage checked.  
\$12.00 JANUARY 1 & 2  
Leave on all trains Friday  
and Saturday prior to 2:01  
am Sunday. RETURN  
LIMIT January 17. Children half  
fare. Baggage checked. Good in  
comfortable chair cars and coaches;  
also in parlor and sleeping cars  
upon payment of usual charges.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY FARES  
\$7.00 Tickets good in chair cars and coaches on  
trains leaving St. Louis at or after 11:00  
am Thursday, December 31, returning up  
to and including noon trains, Monday,  
January 4.  
Tickets good in chair cars and  
coaches, also in parlor and sleeping  
cars (on payment of usual Pullman  
charge), on all trains leaving St.  
Louis on December 30 and 31.  
Return limit January 17, 1932.

\$15.62 JANUARY 3, 4 and 5  
Leave on all trains Sunday, Monday  
and Tuesday prior to 2:01 am Wednesday.  
Return limit, Feb. 1. Children half fare. Baggage checked.  
Good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping  
cars upon payment of usual charges.  
For further information, reservations and tickets, ask—  
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS  
Phone Chestnut 7290  
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD  
Phone Chestnut 9400  
WABASH RAILWAY  
Phone Chestnut 4700  
THE ALTON RAILROAD CO.  
Phone Garfield 2579



**Browning King  
& Company**

**MEN!**

*This Unprecedented*

**SUIT SALE**

*Brings You the BIG Opportunity of an UNUSUAL Clothing Year*

But mere words are not nearly as convincing as the Suits themselves. Come in and see them. Many of them are priced at cost and less for quick clearance. That's why men are buying two or three at a time.

(TODAY'S Value)  
\$25 Suits Reduced to

**\$18<sup>50</sup>**

(TODAY'S Value) \$30  
and \$35 Suits Reduced to  
**\$25<sup>50</sup>**

(TODAY'S Value) \$40  
and \$45 Suits Reduced to  
**\$29<sup>50</sup>**

No Charge for Alterations

**Boys' and  
Young Men**

This Season's  
Overcoats, Two-  
Trouser Suits and  
Furnishings for  
Boys and Youths  
all offered at

**20%  
OFF**

**Browning  
King & Co.**

916-918 Olive

## LEE TELLS WHY HE WILL NOT CUT SCHOOL EXPENSES

State Superintendent Explains Increased Needs of Department in Letter to Gov. Caulfield.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28.—State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee, who recently wrote a letter to Gov. Caulfield indicating he could not comply with a request by the Governor for a 25 per cent reduction in his department's appropriations, has written another letter to the Governor explaining the needs of his department and stating he regretted the Governor received the impression the Department of Education "does not desire to co-operate."

In his second letter, however, Lee gave no assurance that the department would comply with the request for a further curtailment of expenditures. He said his department "would not spend one cent more than is absolutely necessary to carry on the work of the office."

The Governor recently requested all departments and institutions to agree to a reduction of 25 per cent in their appropriations from general revenue for the biennial period of 1931 and 1932, to avert a heavy deficit at the end of the biennial period.

**\$40,000 Already Held Up.**  
The reduction now involved for Lee's department amounts to \$26,935. The 1931 Legislature appropriated \$262,250 from the general revenue fund for the Department of Education. At the time the appropriation bills were approved, the Governor held up \$40,000 of Lee's appropriation, because of insufficient funds. The holdup of the amount was an alteration of the veto, with the understanding the items would be released later only if sufficient money came into the treasury.

The amount originally held up, plus the additional \$26,935 now requested, totals about 26 per cent for Lee's department, placing it on the same basis as other departments and institutions which were requested to make cuts. Lee's department received \$194,500 in appropriations for the biennial period of 1929 and 1930.

In his letter to the Governor, Lee said the appropriation for his department, including funds administered by it, would be only about 40 per cent of amounts appropriated for the previous biennium, if the requested reduction was made. These figures, however, include an appropriation for State aid for teacher training in cities of the State, which is distributed under supervision of the Department of Education. It does not affect the appropriation for operation of Lee's department. The various boards of education send certificates to the department on the amount they are entitled to, under provisions of the teacher training aid law, and they are sent to the State Auditor for issuance of warrants, after Lee's department approves them.

**Economies Already Made.**  
Early in the biennium the Governor held up \$200,000 of the \$415,000 appropriation for teacher training aid in the cities, because of insufficient funds and the situation in regard to that appropriation has not changed since.

Lee stated his department had been sorely pressed for funds even before the request for a reduction of the appropriation had been received, and that he already instituted all economies possible, including reduction of traveling expenses, eliminating of special trips, and reducing the number of long distance telephone calls and other expenditures.

He pointed out that the new school law passed by the 1931 Legislature imposed additional duties on the department in supervising distribution of increased State aid for public schools, supervision of the construction of new school buildings, and supervision of the expenditure of State aid funds for transportation of pupils in the school districts.

"I do not see how the department can accept the responsibility of administering the new school law with a large reduction in the present force," Lee said, "because such a task would be humanly impossible." In his previous letter to the Governor, Lee stated the reduction requested could be made only by dismissing several members of his force.

He said the present financial emergency of the State had not been brought about by large appropriations for education. He pointed out that appropriations for the University of Missouri in 1921 and 1922 totaled \$2,651,000, while the appropriation for 1931 and 1932 was \$3,300,000, a gain of 25 per cent in 10 years. "These items do not include an almost equal amount of incidental revenues of the university. Appropriations for the five State teacher colleges, amounting to \$1,471,000 for 1931-32, showed a gain of 8 per cent in 10 years, he said, while funds available for apportionment to the public schools were 15 per cent of their cost.

**Compares Prison Increases.**  
Lee said appropriations for support of the penal institutions had increased more than 100 per cent in 10 years.

"The relative growth in the appropriations during the last 10 years for education and crime

would lead one to the conclusion that we have been thinking more of crime than we have of education," Lee said. "Surely the State is not justified in saying, in the face of this financial emergency, that it is going to keep its penal institutions up to as high a standard as it does its public schools, the State educational institutions, the activities of the State Board of Health and other departments which I might mention."

The State Superintendent said a reduction in appropriations, in the middle of a biennium, would make it impossible for the departments and institutions to plan their work in advance.

Lee raised the point that the Governor had no constitutional or statutory power to revise appropriations, once signed and released, and stated that once the Governor had signed an appropriation bill, "the responsibility for spending that appropriation is placed entirely with the State agency for which the appropriation is made."

Under the so-called budget system of Missouri, no official has and cannot have the power to change appropriations, once an appropriation has been signed by the Governor and released. It has been accomplished in the past only through co-operation of department heads with the Governor through voluntary cuts to curtail expenditures, when a reduction becomes necessary to avert a deficit.

Lee is the only Democrat among the six elective State officials of Missouri.

Civil War Veteran, 100, Dies.

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., Dec. 28.—Amos Dittsworth of Lanark, who reached the century mark last Oct. 18, died Sunday. He was a Civil War veteran.

## Traces Development of Human Face From Spider 500,000,000 Years Ago

Dartmouth Professor Describes Another Missing Link in Evolutionary Chain, Ostracoderm Fossil From the Baltic.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—A Baltic fossil estimated to be between 500,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 years old, was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by Prof. William Patten of Dartmouth as another one of the crucial links in man's evolutionary chain.

It is an ostracoderm, an extinct, ten-pin shaped, fish-like creature, descendant of giant spiders, the sea scorpions, which Prof. Patten said "something like a thousand million years ago were the highest type of mammal in existence." It is a five-inch long skeleton, found in rocks of the Baltic sea. It has the typical markings of a certain early prenatal development of the human being.

The ostracoderm, Prof. Patten says, bridges the evolutionary gap between the vertebrates (animals with backbones) and about three-fourths of all the world's living creatures, the invertebrates (animals without backbones). This vast host includes the insects.

The ostracoderm is of the arachnid (or spider) family—jointed-foot animals, which carry their skeletons outside like armor plate instead of inside built around a backbone.

"For more than 40 years," Prof. Patten said, "the author has been trying to find in one part of the world or another in primitive animals living or extinct, some easily understood structure which would carry conviction to his less hopeful colleagues."

"That has been done, I think, in the recent discovery of some ostracoderms from the Island of Oesel in the Baltic Sea. They show very clearly some of the earliest known geologic stages in the development of the face, with jaws and mouth as predicted and at the same time resembling a condition long known to exist in early embryonic stages of human beings."

"These very ancient fossils show us that the fundamental pattern of bodily organization from sea scorpions to man has not changed in any essential respects for something like a thousand million years, and that such evolutionary factors as heredity, environment and natural selection serve merely to sustain, liberate or control the inherent

creative potentialities of the initial patterns."

The ostracoderm had six pairs of gills, or arches, in the mouth. Prenatal human beings also have gills and other similarities to animals. These animal vestiges change rapidly into various normal human organs.

It appears, Prof. Patten explained, that the two upper parts of ostracoderm gills developed into some of the upper head bones. The third, fourth and fifth pairs be-

came the upper and the lower jaw.

The sixth pair turned into a chin. "These developmental rudiments," he said, "laid the foundation for the human face."

Frank Jones, Old-Time Minister Dies.

BADEN, Pa., Dec. 28.—Frank Jones, 85 years old, old-time minister and character actor, died Saturday. Jones, who retired in 1911 after his wife died, made several world tours. His wife was known professionally as Lillie Walton.

## Mirror Hosiery Shop

707 Locust St. Ambassador Bldg.  
Pre-Inventory SALE of HOSE

SALE STARTS  
DEC. 28

and will continue balance of month. Come early. Store opens at 9:00 a. m. Values to \$2.00. Choice at

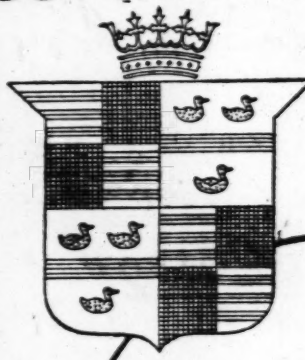
**67¢**  
PAIR  
3 Pairs for \$2.00



In this sale is included our beautiful lace top chiffon hose and heavy service weights. These are all guaranteed first quality.

SEE WINDOW

• WITHIN A FEW DAYS •



*Cadillac*  
Will present its Greatest Achievement

FOUR COMPLETELY NEW LINES OF  
MOTOR CARS

Two years ago, with the announcement of the Cadillac V-16, the Cadillac Motor Car Company began the most far-reaching program of development in its history—a program that called for a completely new approach to the entire problem of fine-car designing. Today, this program has been carried to its completion, and the results will be announced within a few days. Embracing all four lines of Cadillac's distinguished family—the LaSalle V-8, the Cadillac V-8, the Cadillac V-12, and the Cadillac V-16—this announcement will be by far the most important that Cadillac has ever made. In fact, it will herald a higher standard of motor car transportation than the world has had any reason to anticipate.

*the Cadillac Motor Car Company*  
Division of General Motors

STANDARD OF THE WORLD



Reduced Fire  
Fire Sets

\$4.98 to \$25.00  
Andirons

25% OFF

Large selection of styled Andirons of wanted finish for every type of

\$7.98 to \$25.00

Fire Sets

Choice of over forty styles. Many attractive finishes. Various combinations of fire implements.

25% OFF Housew

Season-En  
Hous  
OFFERS MU

Card Table Armchairs  
Porcelain-Top Kitchen  
Porcelain-Top Cabinet  
Automatic Table  
Shoe Cabinet  
Utility Cabinet  
Odin Gas Range  
Bathroom Health Scales  
Breakfast Trays  
19—Nickel-Plated  
27—Tarnish Remover  
7—Cans Butchers' Wax  
6—Fire-Lighter and Ker  
1—10-Fire-Lighter and  
23—Pyrex Casseroles, w  
47—Bowl Sets  
54—Wood Chopping Bo  
25—Nut Cracker Sets  
119—3-Minute Dish W  
87—Copper Dish Mops  
81—Cans Shell Househ  
15—Ironing Boards  
50—Liquid Veneer Mo  
14—Hot-Water Bottle  
60—Cake Covers  
75—Wall Register Shie

Season-En  
Carpets a  
Present Mar

3 to 9 Yd. Pcs. Inlaid  
leum, small quantity.  
10 to 30 Yd. Pieces Inl  
Linoleum  
Full Rolls Inland Linol  
356 Yards—27-Inch V  
Carpet  
210 Yards—Carpeting  
97 Yards—Carpeting  
102 Yds.—Hooked C  
short lengths  
Carpet and



# After Christmas Clearance

## at Vandervoort

Bringing Savings of 1/4 to 1/2 and in Many Cases More!



### Reduced From 1931's Low Prices! Fireplace Fixtures 25% Off

\$4.98 to \$25.00

Andirons

25% Off

Large selection of correctly styled Andirons in a variety of wanted finishes. Suitable for every type of fireplace.

\$7.98 to \$25.00

Fire Sets

25% Off

Choice of over forty styles. Many attractive finishes. Various combinations of fire implements.

\$5.98 to \$25.00

Fire Screens

25% Off

Three and four fold Screens, in choice of black, brassene, Swedish and bright brass finishes. Strongly made.

Fireplace Accessories

25% Off

Wood carriers, coal hods, fire-lighters, tongs and other things to make the fire-side cozy.

Housewares Shop—Downstairs

### Season-End Clearance of Housewares

OFFERS MULTIPLIED SAVINGS

	Regularly	Clearance Price
Card Table Armchairs	\$2.50	\$1.68
Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table	\$7.50	\$4.28
Porcelain-Top Cabinet Base	\$20.00	\$12.95
Automatic Table	\$22.50	\$14.65
Shoe Cabinet	\$10.00	\$3.98
Utility Cabinet	\$12.00	\$7.95
Odin Gas Range	\$60.00	\$37.50
Bathroom Health Scales	\$7.50	\$4.29
Breakfast Trays	\$3.00	\$1.95
19—Nickel-Plated	\$1.25	49c
27—Tarnish Remover	50c	29c
7—Cans Butchers' Wax	\$1.40	79c
6—Fire-Lighter and Kettle Sets	\$10.00	\$5.98
1—10-Fire-Lighter and Kettle Sets	\$3.95	\$2.19
23—Pyrex Casseroles, with frames	\$4.95	\$2.95
47—Bowl Sets	\$1.00	69c
54—Wood Chopping Bowls	50c	29c
25—Nut Cracker Sets	25c	19c
119—3-Minute Dish Washers	50c	29c
87—Copper Dish Mops	25c	15c
81—Cans Shell Household Oil	25c	15c
15—Ironing Boards	1/2 Price	
50—Liquid Veneer Mops	\$1.00	49c
14—Hot-Water Bottle Holders	\$5.00	\$2.69
60—Cake Covers	\$1.00	69c
75—Wall Register Shields	75c	39c

Housewares Shop—Downstairs

### Season-End Clearance of Carpets and Linoleums

Present Many Saving Opportunities

	Regularly	Clearance Price
3 to 9 Yd. Pcs. Inlaid Linoleum, small quantity	\$1.65 to \$3.00	Sq. Yd. 50c
10 to 30 Yd. Pieces Inlaid Linoleum	\$1.65 to \$2.25	Sq. Yd. 89c
Full Rolls Inland Linoleum	\$2.25	Sq. Yd. \$1.39
356 Yards—27-Inch Velvet Carpet	\$2.25 to \$2.95	Yd. \$1.39
210 Yards—Carpeting	\$1.95 to \$2.25	Yd. \$1.25
97 Yards—Carpeting	\$3.50 to \$4.75	Yd. \$2.25
102 Yds.—Hooked Carpeting; short lengths	\$6.75	Yd. \$3.50

Carpet and Linoleum Shops—Fourth Floor

### Drastic Reductions in Thousands of Curtains and Panels

Six Great Groups Offer Splendid Savings!

#### Group 1

\$4.85 to \$8.95 Values

For \$2.45

Fine voile Curtains with hand-drawn hems; some with lace motifs or lace edges. Also pastel Celanese Curtains.

#### Group 2

\$6.98 to \$7.50 Values

For \$3.45

Heavy casement Curtains. Also beautifully embroidered French Marquisette valance sets.

#### Group 3

Regular \$1.98 Value

For 98c

Marquisette casement Curtains with fringe and lace-bordered bottoms. Also figured rayon and fillet lace panels.

#### Group 4

\$2.98 to \$6.98 Values

For \$1.98

Ruffled Curtains, with embroidered pastel madras valance sets. . . 1 to 3 pair lots of Ruffled and Lace Curtains.

#### Group 5

\$2.45 to \$3.98 Values

For \$1.49

Ruffled Curtains, in figured pastels. Jacquard rayon panels and fringed gold casement panels in small broken lots.

#### Group 6

\$1.50 to \$2.98 Values

For 69c

Ruffled Curtains . . . kitchen and cottage sets . . . colored grenadine panels in broken lots and soiled samples.

Other Remarkable Values in Our Curtain Shop

Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor

### Clearance of Rugs

AFFORDS SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

KIND	SIZE	Regularly	Clearance Price
Bengal Special Weave	9x12	\$95.00	\$49.50
6—Seamless Velvets	9x12	\$35.00	\$21.75
5—Seamless Axminsters	9x12	\$35.00 and \$45.00	\$21.75
1—Royal Wilton	9x12	\$65.00	\$39.50
2—Royal Wiltons	8.3x10.6	\$54.50	\$37.50
2—Axminsters	8.3x10.6	\$36.50	\$21.75
2—Seamless Velvets	8.3x10.6	\$34.50	\$21.75
1—Royal Wilton	9x15	\$112.50	\$74.50
2—Royal Wiltons	10.6x13.6	\$145.00	\$115.00
1—Anglo-Persian	11.3x15	\$225.00	\$169.00
1—Royal Wilton	11.3x12	\$130.75	\$98.75
5—Seamless Axminsters	6x9	\$28.50	\$16.50
3—Heavy Royal Wiltons	6x9	\$65.00	\$34.50
4—Axminsters	6x9	\$28.50	\$16.50
3—Royal Wiltons	4.6x7.6	\$32.50	\$23.50
12—Heavy Axminsters	36x70	\$6.00	\$3.95

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

### Clearance of Furniture

\$75,000 Worth of Suites and Odd Pieces at Drastic Reductions

These Are a Few Typical Examples:	Regularly	Clearance Price
4—Wing Chairs; cretonne covering	\$19.75	\$9.95
1—Sofa; mohair covering	\$110.00	\$27.50
1—Walnut End Table	\$19.75	\$9.95
9—Jenny Lind Mahogany Beds; 3-3 and 4-6	\$29.50	\$13.75
1—2-Piece Living Suite; hair and down filled	\$470.00	\$235.00
1—2-Piece Living-Room Suite	\$295.00	\$145.00
1—2-Piece Living-Room Suite; Kentish oak	\$685.00	\$335.00
1—4-Piece Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite; walnut	\$595.00	\$295.00
1—9-Piece Satinwood Dining Suite, Berkey & Gay	\$1190.00	\$545.00
1—6-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$417.50	\$208.00
1—9-Piece Oak Dining-Room Suite	\$465.00	\$145.00

10% Down—Plus Small Carrying Charge. Balance Monthly

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

### Season-End Clearance of Cleaners and Washers

Offer Savings of 1/2 or More

#### Vandervoort Cleaners

\$36.50 Value

\$19.95

Far below any previous price. Powerful suction combined with the gentle sweeping and beating action assures perfect cleaning.

Guaranteed for Two Years



#### Electric Washers

	Regularly	Clearance Price
2—Rebuilt Easy Washers; dryer type	\$165.00	\$82.75
1—New Princess Washer	\$89.50	\$44.75
1—Demonstrator Princess Washer	\$89.50	\$39.50
1—Demonstrator Graybar; dryer type	\$94.50	\$47.00
1—Universal Demonstrator; dryer type	\$165.00	\$82.75
2—Meadows Multi-Speed Washers; dryer type	\$165.00	\$82.75
4—Beck's Ultra-Violet Health Lamps	\$9.95	\$2.98

Electric Shop—Downstairs

### Season-End Clearance of China and Glass

OFFERS DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

	Regularly	Clearance Price
300 Pcs.—Hand-Cut Colored; miscellaneous, Each	\$1.50	Each 35c
250 Pcs.—Hand-Cut Colored Glass	\$2.50 to \$3.50	Each 79c
40—Imported Glass Salad Sets	\$4.50 to \$5.50	\$3.25
29—14-Pc. Imported Punch Sets	\$10.50	\$8.95
360 Pcs.—Fine Lenox, English Bone Black Knight Plates		Each \$2.50
98—Lenox After-Dinner Coffees, Dozen	\$69.50 to \$88.50	Each \$3.50
107—Lenox and Dresden China Bouillons, Dozen	\$69.50 to \$120.00	Each \$3.75
98—Lenox China Cream Soups, Dozen	\$109.00	Each \$5.00
2—95-Pc. China Dinner Sets	\$49.50 and \$54.50	\$29.90
1—95-Pc. China Dinner Set	\$75.00	\$49.50
41—32-Pc. Breakfast Sets	\$6.75	\$3.95

China and Glass Shops—Fourth Floor

### Season-End Clearance of Blankets and Spreads

Offers These Remarkable Savings

	Regularly	Clearance Price
3—81x105-Inch Cotton Spreads	\$2.98	\$1.98
32—Colonial Cotton Spreads	\$4.98	\$2.98
51—72x105-Inch Rayon Spreads	\$6.98	\$4.98
12—Kentucky Coverlets	\$6.98	\$4.98
15—Scotch Plaid Auto Robes	\$12.00	\$8.95
15—Wool Plaid Auto Robes	\$15.00	\$8.95
22—Part-Wool Blankets	\$4.75	\$3.50
11—All-Wool Blankets	\$10.00	\$6.45
20—All-Wool Blankets	\$9.98	\$6.50

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor

Scruggs

Vandervoort

Barney

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of December Will Appear on January Statements. Payable in February.



## Granite Mountain, Bonanza of '80s, to Pass From Stock List As Town Vanished From Map

Flood of Silver From Montana Made Crop of St. Louis Millionaires, Built Bank and Bridge, and Caused Costly Speculation.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

GRANITE MOUNTAIN, which 45 years ago poured a silver flood into St. Louis, making its owners millionaires and causing some to invest in other mining stocks which made them paupers, will soon disappear from the market lists, as it has disappeared from the map of Montana.

The scattered owners of the Granite Bi-Metallic Mining Co. will be invited, in mid-January, to send in proxies for a stockholders' meeting in Phillipsburg, Mont., to vote on the proposed dissolution of the company and the transfer of its assets to the Phillipsburg Mining Co., a long-affiliated corporation which is an active producer of manganese. Granite Mountain stockholders will receive Phillipsburg stock and will soon afterward receive a dividend, probably of 30 cents a share, from the Phillipsburg company.

This transfer of Granite Mountain stock, which paid its last dividend 25 years ago, will be in prosaic contrast with the lavish scenes of the '80s, when downtown business buildings and the Merchants' Bridge were reared from the contents of the so-called mountain of silver, on the Continental Divide.

### Granite, the Town That Was

Other forms of investment, yielding their profits and, of late, their losses, have absorbed the attention of St. Louisans, and city officials no longer wrangle with the Granite Mountain millionaires over their personal tax bills; but out on the Montana mountainside, the town of Granite still stands, though maps no longer list it for the guidance of tourists. Its one-time

population of 10,000 is a total loss, and its dwellings, churches and pretentious public hall are empty and windowless, a mere ghost of the time when its 70-stamp mill was operated day and night, and when 60 poker games, 12 faro games and 10 roulette wheels were running at once.

Charles D. McLure, son of a St. Louis merchant, who became a freighter and prospector in the Northwest, was the man who tapped Granite Mountain's reservoir of treasure. Fishing for a small stream near Phillipsburg, Mont., he saw a metallic gleam in the rough side of a granite cliff. He examined the cliff more closely, and found it to be of quartz-bearing rock.

But local prospectors also knew of the silver in that hill. John S. Mellon, a St. Louis real estate dealer with some experience in mining, had investigated the very cliff that McLure saw, and was urging a Montana group to buy it. "A mountain of silver" was his enthusiastic report to his friends at Phillipsburg.

One of the Phillipsburg group, who had learned to discount the reports of prospectors, was amused by Mellon's words that he repeated them, at a time when he had been drinking freely, and the resultant gossip came to McLure's ears. He was more impressed by Mellon's view than by the local man's skepticism, and after a further survey, he started for St. Louis to raise money for purchase of the lode.

### Rumsey Brothers Join In

Charles Clark, McLure's brother-in-law, who had been a prospector in the Northwest but had

returned to St. Louis and entered the grain commission business, was McLure's first associate in the new enterprise. The two appealed to Moses Rumsey, pump manufacturer. Mellon, returning to St. Louis about the same time, was asked by Rumsey, who was one of his real estate clients, about Granite Mountain. What he told Rumsey caused the pump maker to join McLure and Clark in their enterprise, and to enlist his brother, L. M. Rumsey, in it.

The St. Louis syndicate formed in 1879 to back the Montana undertaking consisted of McLure, Clark, the Rumseys, Auguste B. Ewing, Oliver D. Filley, Louis Duestrow, Samuel Gaty, Edwin Harrison, Augustus F. Snayleigh and Charles Taussig. Others who were early participants in the enterprise, and were notably enriched, were Paul and Louis Fusz, John R. Lionberger and J. K. Cummings.

McLure and Clark closed their options, and placed Capt. John Plummer in charge, to develop the mine. But the first two years of the silver venture were not golden ones. The metal was there, but the location was difficult of access, the Northern Pacific railroad not having penetrated the Phillipsburg district at that time.

In '81, the assays dwindled alarmingly, and an expert, sent from St. Louis to check up, reported that the ore was yielding not more than 27 ounces of silver to the ton, not a profitable amount. In view of transportation difficulties, even at the high price which silver then commanded. The expert's report was read by a long-faced group in St. Louis, and a telegram, signed by Moses Rumsey, was sent to the nearest railroad point, ordering Capt. Plummer to stop work.

Plummer and his men knew, from what they had learned of the expert's report, that such a message was to be expected. They plugged away grimly and glumly, until one miner suggested that there was no use of sparing dynamite on the next blast. "Let's make it a good shot," he said, and all the explosive on hand was used. When the smoke had cleared, a shouting flannel-shirt drove his pick into a gleaming rock, in ore that assayed 1700 ounces to the ton. Riding to carry the news to the town of Drummond, miners met the messenger bringing Rumsey's

telegram. The telegram went into the company's archives and work was speeded up, while Granite Mountain stock, par value \$10 a share, began to rise. It was quoted around 25 cents.

**Financed Honeymoon by Selling.** One St. Louis lawyer, who held a good-sized block, sold out when the stock reached \$5, and spent the money on his wedding journey. He insisted afterward that the money was well spent, though he saw the stock rise to \$87. Mellon, discoverer of the Granite Mountain bonanza, never held any appreciable share in it, and went on selling lots and collecting rents while others made and lost fortunes in mining.

One of the backers of Granite Mountain, who was despondent during its first lean days, became most enthusiastic when the luck turned. He urged his wife to put her money into the Granite Mountain, but remembering what she had heard him say about the enterprise, she hesitated. She hesitated, she hesitated, she hesitated, until she was told to follow her husband's judgment. She sold a house and lot for \$15,000 and invested the money in Granite Mountain stock, her investment multiplying in value more than a hundredfold.

A dentist took 5000 shares of Granite Mountain in payment of a debt was unable to collect. He saw the stock rise in value to \$325,000, and became one of the incorporators of the Bi-Metallic Mining Co., working adjoining the hill, and in 1901, she sold her Granite Mountain stock to form the present corporation.

**"To Wear Like Buckskin."** The Bank of Commerce took a large block of Granite Mountain stock, as security on a note which, a news account of the time stated, promised to wear like buckskin. The note was not paid, the bank's officers decided against a renewal, and the stock passed into the bank's hands just before its great appreciation in value. The profits of this deal were so great that the bank's pretentious building, erected soon afterward at the northeast corner of Broadway and Olive street, was generally called the House That Granite Mountain Built.

While the stock rose in value from the time of the '81 strike, the owners saw fit to withhold dividends and to build up the property for the next three years. The first dividend was paid in April, 1885, and the general public was taken into the enterprise, which had previously been in the hands of its original promoters and a few associates. There were eventually about 750 stockholders in the \$10,000,000 concern.

In the first year and a half of dividends, up to October, 1886, payments to stockholders were \$1,500,000. Thereafter, dividends rose to 50 cents a month, or \$6 a year, on a \$10 par value share. In some months 75 cents a share was paid, a rate of 90 per cent annually on the par.

**Fruits of Wealth.** McLure, first and foremost of the Granite Mountain millionaires, a man of florid countenance and commanding presence, became one of the builders of the Merchants' Bridge and of the Planters Hotel, an organizer of the St. Louis Trust Co. and a director of the Missouri and Lindell Street Railway companies, owning the Olive, Market and Washington avenue lines. He and his mining associates built the Security Building Fourth and Locust. He confided to Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, whom he had known in the Northwest, that he had "promised the Lord, if blessed with success in prospecting, to return some of the gains to Him and His work." His gift of \$50,000 endowed Christ Church as a cathedral and helped to build Schuyler Memorial House. His identity as the donor was made known by the Bishop after his death.

Charles Clark, older than his brother-in-law, wore burnside, went in for banking and the coal business locally, and gave a good deal of his attention to the development of new mining enterprises. The success of Granite Mountain caused the rise of other mining companies in the same region, the chief of them, being the Bi-Metallic, of which Clark was president, and the West Granite, in which he was heavily interested.

Other miners in the same county, which offered their stock to St. Louis investors, were the Sunnyside and the James G. Blaine. Reports that the Granite Mountain silver vein was divided, so that part of it formed the Blaine lode, were vehemently denied by Clark and others, and long explanatory statements and diagrams appeared in the St. Louis newspapers, as well as in the papers of the mining region. Leonard Matthews, a visitor to the region, was impressed with the prospects of the West Granite lode, the news reports said.

**Ups and Downs in Mining.** Seeing the growth of the Granite Mountain fortunes before their eyes, it is small wonder that St. Louisans became mine-mad, and that they bit at numerous stock ventures which were going to repeat the story of Granite Mountain, but somehow did not. The Mining Exchange was formed, and ran until the price of silver slumped in 1893. It dealt largely in Colorado and Utah stocks. Other less responsible agencies sold stocks, "salted" at the mine or elsewhere, and unregulated by the law of the period.

In 1891, St. Louis newspapers reported that the Granite Mountain had had a total output up to that time, of \$18,750,000, and had paid \$11,200,000 in dividends to stockholders, nearly all living here. At the same time, the estimate was made the losses of St. Louis investors in other mining concerns had amounted to about \$1,000,000. The community was ahead in total resources, it appeared, but more persons had lost money than had made money. Under the circumstances, there was much appreciation of the demand of John J. O'Brien, City Assessor, that the Granite Mountain

millionaires should return their full holdings of stock for taxation, under a newly enacted State law. Some of the shareholders in the bonanza were willing to be taxed on their stock, but others protested mightily. One large stockholder notified the Assessor that he was removing to Minnesota, and other officers of the company talked of taking up their residence in other states, and transferring the office to Montana, where, they said, the company was sufficiently taxed. Mayor David R. Francis upheld the Assessor, saying that the officials had to enforce the law as they found it.

Early in '91, returns from the mine slackened greatly, and dividends dropped. Among those who figure in the reports of the time as large holders of the stock, beside the original promoters, were James Campbell, later a utility magnate, and William H. Waters, who became Henry Clay Pierce's partner in oil.

### Lean Days in Silver

"We cut you fellows in half this month," Moses Rumsey told a group of his fellow-stockholders in January, 1891. "You were getting too proud." It was related that Charles Pope, theater proprietor, who bought a large holding shortly before, pledging his equity in Pope's Theater, lost \$125,000 in the decline.

There were surveys, assays, hopeful predictions, but the next few years showed that the big days of Granite Mountain, and of the other ventures which clustered about it, were over. The low price of silver

about which "Coin" Harvey wrote and William Jennings Bryan thundered, was one cause of the debacle; also, the best part of the "mountain of silver" had been worked out.

The smaller returns of the later period brought the mine's total earnings to about \$20,000,000, and the dividends, nearly all paid in St. Louis, to more than \$12,000,000. Regardless of shrinkage in the value of their stock, the leading St. Louis holders had been enriched by their dividends, and most of them remained rich men. McLure was not so fortunate. He had heavy losses in his Merchants' Bridge enterprise, which was forced to sell out to the Terminal Association, in the Lindell railway and in the Madison Car and Foundry Co. He removed to Missoula, Mont., where he had mining property, and died there in 1915, in moderate circumstances.

### Exhibit at Chicago Fair

Before the silver crash of the '90's, the town of Granite was known as the greatest gambling camp in Montana. In 1893, its exhibit of a ton of silver ore was one of the biggest attractions of the Mines Building at the Chicago World's Fair. In 1897, one man lived there, and another man, whose home was in Phillipsburg, owned the \$50,000 miners' hall, which he had bought for \$150.

In this hall, St. Louis visitors to the camp in its palmy days recalled, a formal reception was interrupted by shooting outside, one shot breaking a window, and the only woman present, the wife of a

mine superintendent, became hysterical. "Hell, lady," was the reassuring utterance of a solicitous westerner, "you mustn't get scared that way. It's all over." He did not mention the fact that two dead bodies were being carried away from the hall.

The Granite Bi-Metallic Consolidated Mining Co. was formed in 1898 by union of the Granite Mountain and Bi-Metallic concerns. It was capitalized at \$10,000,000, in 1,000,000 shares of \$10 par value. It has never paid a dividend. Recent sales of stock have been around 40 cents a share. The holders are mostly estates or descendants of the investors of the '80s. Charles G. Ewing, son of one of the founders, is president of the company, which has its office at 820 Security Building.

### AIRPLANE LINE REDUCES RATES

10 to 20 Per Cent Out on United's Coast-to-Coast Route.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The United Air Lines has announced a reduction of 10 to 20 per cent in practically all of its coast-to-coast and connecting routes, to become effective Jan. 1. The new fares approximate railroad rates plus Pullman accommodations. Meals will be included.

Those routes remaining unchanged, the company said, included the Chicago-Kansas City, Chicago-Dallas, Boston-New York and Chicago-St. Paul branches. The fare from New York to San Francisco, previously \$200, will be \$166.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## For Coughs Due To Colds, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of bad coughs due to colds, giving prompt relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membrane. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of ineffectual bronchial coughs and other severe coughs due to colds. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

**PINEX**  
Acts Quickly

## GIFTS You Didn't Get

You Can Now Buy for Yourself With Your Christmas Money

Gifts that give a helping hand in cooking and housekeeping . . . electrical helpers that can beat eggs and a lot of other things, that can wash clothes, do the ironing and cleaning . . . are gifts you can enjoy every day and they're good, sound investments. Such gifts are plentiful at Union Electric.

### Kitchen-Aid

Does Hard Work

It beats heavy batters, potatoes, etc., whips cream, mayonnaise, etc. Like having an extra pair of hands. New Model F. . . \$89.50

### Wafflemaster

Is a Favorite

It is so automatic that the waffles almost make themselves. No burning or spilling. Price . . . \$14.50

### Kelvinator

Needed Year 'Round

Remember it is always Summer time in your kitchen and food always requires a temperature of 50 degrees or under for safekeeping. Kelvinator is oldest electric refrigerator. Guaranteed 3 years.

### Electric Range

For Modern Cooking

Fast, healthful, clean, easy, economical; food is cooked and retains vitamin content.

### Whirlpool Washer

Does the Work

Made by The 1900 Corporation, with a 30-year reputation for quality. Washes clean and quickly. \$69.95

### Electric Ironer

The Whirlpool

As practical and as necessary as an electric washer. Irons very well and very quickly while you are comfortably seated.

### Electric Logs

Give cheer, interest and hospitable charm to a room. A Universal product. Price \$23

### Small Payment

Balance Monthly at Slight Additional Charge

## UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust . . . MAIn 3222

Grand at Arsenal

Wallerston 6304 Easton Ave.

Delmar at Euclid

University City 6500 Delmar

Alton Light and Power Co.

2715 Cherokee

Luxembury 2400 Luxembury

Maplewood 7170 Manchester

Your favorite dealer is now displaying beautiful and useful electrical appliances. Visit his store.

Charge Purchases Payable in February

## Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

## Sensational Sale of the Season's Most Beautiful HATS!

Every One Made to Sell for \$5 and \$7.50

\$2

Early Spring Straw Bandings . . . Silk Crepes . . . Belting Ribbons . . . Satins . . . in Clever Shirred and Tucked Effects . . . Smart Turbans!

SUPERLATIVE values! The STYLING, QUALITY AND VARIETY of this group is amazing! There are two and three hats here for everyone . . . LARGE, MEDIUM and SMALL HEAD SIZES! Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, Commodore Blue, Spanish Tile, Bambino Blue, Gray, Red, Green, White, Beige and others!

KLINE'S—Second Floor.

## FUNERAL OF DR. A. L. MUREN AND INFANT SON TOMORROW

The funeral of Dr. A. L. Muren, Belleville physician, who shot and killed his infant son Arthur, wounded his 4-year-old daughter, Joan, and then ended his life Saturday afternoon, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at an undertaking establishment at 258 Leclaire avenue, Belleville. Burial will take place at Valhalla cemetery. The infant, who would have been a year old Jan. 4, will be buried there at the same time. Joan is recovering at the home.

## MT. AUBURN

6128 EASTON AV.

MEAT PRICES FOR TUESDAY

STEAK Sirloin 10c

Porterhouse 10c

Tenderloin 10c

BEEF Boneless Shoulder 12c

or Rib, lb. 12c

## "If I had a"

I would appreciate both criticism and my work.

We would appreciate your comment.

You send \$50.00 to \$100.00 week—WHERE? IT PAYS

Why Not Call Morgans, Modern

GGrand 20

3025-31 PARK AVE.

NU

BARGAIN

The Value Store of

After

DR

Actual

Taken from and reduced assure immediate Rayon Prints Effects! All and Larger group.

Actual

A very large straightline wanted silks, tentials. One Satins, Flat and many other Women and

Actual

You'll sure tag of the so fords. There casions. Cre fons, Satins a as desirable Women and

Nugents B

Choice

CC

\$25 COAT

\$16 COAT

\$9.75 COA

The Styl

Dress Coat, Sp

Princess Line, H

Straightline, Full

The Trimming

Fox, Wolf, Muskr

French Beaver

Marmink, Black Sea

Nugents B

Charge Purch







## Charge Purchases

... Made the Balance of the Month Will Appear on January Statements, Payable in February.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily... Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE  
STAMPS TUESDAY

SHARE IN OUR AFTER-CHRISTMAS

## SALE of APPAREL

Variety Is Tremendous... Values Remarkable!

## Luxurious Fur Coats

Offered at Savings of  $\frac{1}{3}$  Originally \$325 to \$1175

Coats that were exceptional even at their former prices! Included are style-right Coats of black caracul, logwood seal, Alaska seal, Hudson seal, Russian caracul, Oriental ermine, Jap mink and genuine mink. Plain or fur trimmed. Women's and misses' sizes.

Edged Muskrat.

## Superb Shagmoor Coats

Offered at Savings of  $\frac{1}{3}$  Originally \$35 to \$135

An unusual opportunity to choose these nationally advertised Coats at worth-while savings! Included are all our Winter models... self-trimmed or fur adorned. Shown here exclusively in St. Louis. Women's, misses', larger and petite sizes.

Fur-Trimmed  
COATS

Originally \$25 and \$29.75

\$19.85

Tweeds and 100% camel's hair Coats in attractive styles... including the "Joan Crawford" model. Women's and misses' sizes.

Originally \$69.75 to \$79.50

\$47.00

Late Winter models in such popular colors as Spanish tile, Forest green and black. Many styles in women's and misses' sizes.

## Elegant, Warm Winter Coats

Originally \$150 to \$475  
... at Savings of  $\frac{1}{3}$  or  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Beautiful Coats made of Forstmann-Huffmann's glorious fabrics! Stunning models richly trimmed with mink, fitch, red fox, dyed blue fox, skunk, Persian lamb, kit fox or natural lynx. Here in a wide variety. Sizes 12 to 44.

## Smartly Fur-Trimmed Coats

Originally \$115 to \$135  
Very Special at

\$87

What an opportunity to save substantially while securing the kind of Coats you see where well dressed women gather! Choice includes an immense variety of fashion-favored weaves and colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Knit Sports  
SUITS\$10 and \$12.75  
Values

\$4.85

Specially purchased! This season's 3-piece kinds! Smart colors! Women's and misses' sizes.

Originally \$16.75 and \$19.75

\$6.95

Mostly 3-piece types with knitted blouses! Black, brown, green, wine, navy. Sizes 14-36.

Originally \$25 and \$29.75

\$9.85

Boucle or wool knit Suits in dark or pastel shades. Mostly 3-piece. Sizes 12 to 38.

Fourth Floor.



Now! The After-Christmas Sale

Brings Vast Reductions on

Two-Trouser Suits  
and OvercoatsIt's the Offering Awaited by Thousands  
For Thrifty Investing of Gift Money!

At \$27

Frankly, our objective is to make these groups overpoweringly tempting! At their original price, these Suits and Overcoats stood out among the season's offerings.

At \$33

Originally priced \$40 and \$44... and conspicuous value at those prices. A group that more than maintains the reputation for abnormal saving in this stirring event!

At \$23.75

Check every value element—fabrics, styling, tailoring and shades—you'll agree that only St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men could present such an opportunity.

Overcoats! Topcoats!  
and Formal Attire..Overcoats \$45 to \$100 LESS  
Topcoats \$30 to \$65... 20%  
Formals \$35 to \$65... 20%Continuing Our Sale of  
Society Brand, Fruhauf,  
Goodman & Suss SuitsOn Ranges \$45 to \$65 LESS 25%  
Second FloorBoys' 4-Piece  
Knicker SuitsOffered at Notable Savings in the  
Annual Sale of Boys' Clothing.

\$10.75 Value	\$13.75 Value	\$16.75 Value
\$8.65	\$10.65	\$11.65

BOYS' TWO-TROUSER PREP  
SUITS OR OVERCOATS

\$16.75 Value	\$19.75 Value	\$25 Value
\$11.65	\$14.65	\$18.65

## BOYS' JUNIOR OVERCOATS

\$10.75 Value	\$12.75 Value	\$14.75 Value
\$7.85	\$8.85	\$9.85

\$10.75 Horsehide Leather Coats... \$6.95  
\$12.75 Front-Quarter Hide Coats... \$8.85

Second Floor

Just 17!! 9x12

## CHINESE ORIENTALS

Value So Evidently Stupendous  
We're Not Even Quoting a  
Comparative Price!

# \$149

Seventeen is a mere "drop in the bucket" judging by the way people rushed in to buy at our recent offering of Chinese Rugs! Such superb gems of beauty and value should sell in short order! Sorry we haven't more than 17... but you be here at 9 for yours!

Put the Gorgeous Beauty of a Rug in Your Home! \$14.90 CASH Plus Small Carrying Charge... Balance Monthly

Ninth Floor

## Special! Wash Frocks

In a Remarkable Group That Presents Kinds

Regularly \$1.00

69c

Offered Beginning Tuesday

As soon as you see these Frocks, you'll realize fully what a really worthwhile saving this event brings! Crisp, colorful, attractive... in gay prints and plain colors... all absolutely tub-fast! Trim styles with pleated or flared skirts and novel necklines... as appealing as they are practical! Plan to choose for immediate and future needs!

Regular Sizes  
34 to 44Extra Sizes  
46 to 50

Fifth Floor

## "Lily of France" Samples

In 2 Groups Offering  
Most Exceptional Savings!

\$8 to \$14 Models	\$15 to \$20 Models
\$5	\$10

Duosettes, Girdles and Step-Ins in boned and unbonded models... in gorgeous brocades and lovely laces with Swami tops. Not all sizes in every style.

\$22.50 to \$30 Sample Imports and well-known American makes, not all sizes... \$15

Fifth Floor

Hartz Mountain  
Canary Birds

Warranted Singers!

\$3.95



A cheery addition to the family! In full plumage.

Bird Cages... \$1.98 to \$12.98  
Odd lots at special prices.

Bird Cage Stands, \$1.25 to \$7.98  
Some discontinued lines.

Seventh Floor



## Savory Roasters

Large Size! \$2.29  
\$4.25 Value.

A new Roaster for the new year! Seamless body with end handle, self-basting cover with handle.

## Specials in WearEver Roasters

\$3.75 Roasters, 8 lbs... \$2.49  
\$5.95 Roasters, 15 lbs... \$4.75  
\$6.50 Roasters, 20 lbs... \$5.75

Seventh Floor

## SPORTS

PART TWO

JAPAN DENIES IT IS  
KEEPING U.S. TRADE  
OUT OF MANCHURIA

Premier, in Reply to American Protests, Reiterates That 'We Wouldn't Take Territory as Gift.'

'OPEN DOOR POLICY  
TO BE AMPLIFIED'

Mikado's Forces Push on Despite Stubborn Resistance—New Brigade Sent to Zone of Fighting.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Dec. 28.—Japan wouldn't accept Manchuria, even a gift. Premier Inukai reiterated today in an interview that followed complaints of American business interests that Japan was putting foreigners at a disadvantage in the territory.

United States Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes on Thursday presented complaints of American interests and also is understood to have expressed Washington's concern regarding the open door policy.

Japan doesn't want the territory, the Premier said, because of the enormous expenditure that would be necessary to defend its extensive frontiers. "Our only interest in Manchuria," he said, "is to protect the empire's treaty rights."

Regarding the future of the open door, he said: "As the Manchurian population increases the enforcement of such principles becomes all the more necessary." Japan, he added, welcomes foreign investments for the purpose of developing the country and has no intention of making Manchuria an economic or political protectorate.

Would Amplify Open Door. The Premier informed Ambassador Forbes that Japan favored equal opportunity for all and hoped even greater opportunities would be presented for foreign business investments as soon as the present situation is cleared up. Japan's plan, he said, is to amplify the open door rather than abridge it.

At the same time it was announced the Japanese Consul-General at Mukden had pledged that Japan would assume full responsibility for certain American and other foreign debts incurred during the regime of Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling and that while the empire was not in a position to meet Marshal Chang's debts immediately, it would advise the Provincial Governments as soon as they are established that Japan stands ready to indemnify all past debts or foreigners.

Ambassador Forbes presented the first complaints of Americans to Baron Shidehara just before he stepped down as Foreign Minister on the fall of the Wakatsuki Cabinet, it was learned, and these grievances were reiterated to Premier Inukai last week by the Ambassador, together with orders which complained the Japanese have been endeavoring to hinder or block American trade.

Another mixed brigade was ordered to Manchuria yesterday by the Government. A note, answering recent communications from the United States, Great Britain and France, said the Japanese army was forced by increased Chinese activity to begin a general movement on a more extensive scale than hitherto.

Air Bombs Blow Chinese Armored Train Out of Way.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 28.—A strong Japanese force moved up from Yingkow along a branch of the Peiping-Mukden Railway toward Kowpangtze today to capture the town of Tawa after blasting a Chinese armored train out of the way with bombs from the air. They had to fight as they went, cavalry opening the way through scattered forces of Chinese irregulars so the infantry could follow through and mop up.

There was a skirmish at Sanchiatze and another at Tsai-paochan before the main body got through to Tawa where planes had preceded it.

A detachment was separated from the main body and directed against Niuchuang, where irregulars had moved in to reoccupy the town. The Chinese were loosely organized but they provided stubborn resistance at all points.

Officially the movement westward from Yingkow was kept secret but there was a possibility it might develop into the long-expected drive against Chinchow itself. The advance was to halt for the night at Tawa but planes swept on toward Kowpangtze, bombing the irregular strongholds and reconnoitering. Tomorrow, it was reported, the Japanese column planned to move on to Pan-shan-shan, the next station on the branch line to Kowpangtze.

A communique issued by Japan.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1931.

PAGES 1-10B

PART TWO

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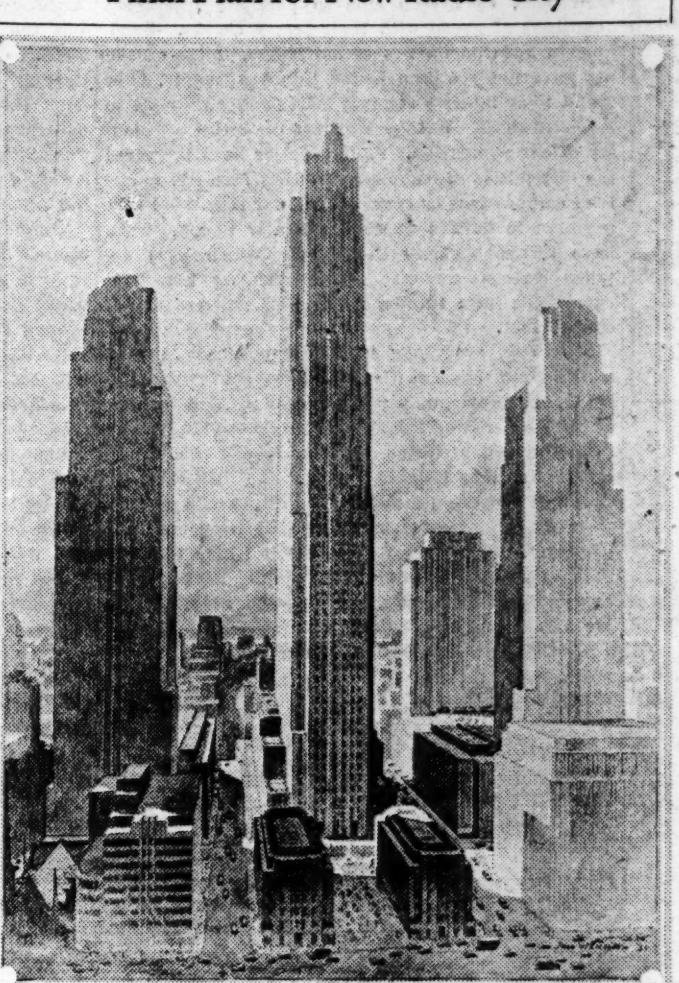
A communique issued by Japan.

Note of Japan to Powers,  
Defending Manchurian PolicyWASHINGTON, Dec. 28.  
FOLLOWING is the text of  
the Japanese reply to recent  
notes from the United  
States, Great Britain and  
France on the Manchurian situ-  
ation:1. The maintenance of peace  
and order in Manchuria is a  
matter to which the Government  
of Japan have always attached  
the utmost importance. They  
have on various occasions taken  
every lawful step in order to  
secure it and prevent Man-  
churia from becoming a battle-  
field of rival military forces. Only  
if peace and order prevail can the  
country be safe either for Chi-  
nese or for foreigners. In the  
absence of peace and order it is  
futile to speak of the open door  
or of equal opportunity for eco-  
nomic activities of all nations.But the events of September  
last have, in spite of her wishes,  
created a new responsibility and  
a wider sphere of action for  
Japan. Attacked by Chinese  
violence, her acts of necessary  
self-protection resulted, to her  
considerable embarrassment, in  
her having to assume the duty  
of maintaining public order and  
private rights throughout a wide  
area. The local authorities  
might have been expected to co-  
operate in upholding law and  
order. But in fact they almost  
unanimously fled or resigned.It was Japan's clear duty to  
render her steps of self-defense  
as little disturbing as possible  
to the peaceable inhabitants of  
the region. It would have been  
a breach of that duty to have  
left the population a prey to  
anarchy—deprived of all the pa-  
rameters of civilized life. There-  
fore the Japanese military have  
at a considerable sacrifice ex-  
pended much time and energy  
in securing the safety of per-  
sons and property in the dis-  
tricts where native authorities  
had become ineffective. This  
is a responsibility which was  
thrust upon them by events and  
one which they had a "dile" de-  
sire to assume as to evade.2. But, further than that, not  
only did the existing machinery  
of justice and civilized exist-  
ence break down, but criminal  
activities of bandits who infest  
the country were naturally  
stimulated. The prestige and  
authority of the Japanese troops  
were for some time sufficient to  
keep them in check and to  
maintain order wherever they  
were stationed.Since the beginning of No-  
vember, however, a evident in-  
crease in the activities of band-  
its has been noted in the vic-  
inity of the South Manchuria  
railway zone and especially to  
the west of the railway. This  
has been established by ex-  
amination of arrested individu-  
als, by documents which have  
been seized, and from sources  
of information that their depreda-  
tions are being carried on  
through systematic intrigues of  
the Chinchow military authori-  
ties.Reports have indeed been  
made by certain of the foreign  
military observers suggesting  
that they found no evidence of  
any preparations being made by  
Chinese for attack. But as a  
matter of fact, the military au-  
thorities of the Chinese are main-  
taining large forces at various  
points west of Takushan on the  
Peiping-Mukden railway and in  
the adjacent territory.Preparations for War.  
Reconnaissance conducted by  
the Japanese army have not  
only definitely confirmed the  
assurance that these forces are  
engaged in making preparations  
for war but have also revealed  
the fact that their outposts are  
stationed along the line con-  
necting Tienchuantai, Tala,  
Peichipao and other points on  
the right bank of the River  
Liao well advanced from Chin-  
chow.It will readily be admitted  
that such a situation in itself  
constitutes a constant menace  
to the Japanese contingents dis-  
persed along the South Man-  
churia railway and elsewhere  
but the danger is even greater  
than it seemed at first sight, if  
the further fact is taken into  
consideration that the Peiping-  
Mukden railway places the  
cities of Mukden, Yingkow and  
Hohel within the short journey  
of three or four hours from  
Takushan and Juopantze  
(which are the bases of the  
Chinese forces).The bandit forces, which in-  
clude a large number of of-  
ficers and men discharged from  
the Chinese army, are daily  
gaining strength. For instance,  
a number of bandits of the Western flank  
of the main line of the South Man-  
churia Railway was estimated  
in early November at 13,000.  
The fact that they then num-  
bered over 30,000.Moreover, they are banded to-  
gether in large groups compris-  
ing several hundreds, or even  
thousands, each equipped with  
machine guns and trench mor-  
tars, so that they can no longer  
be distinguished from the regu-lar troops. This points unmis-  
takeably to existence of a state  
of things in which so-called  
bandits are diverted and pro-  
vided with arms by the Chin-  
chow military authorities.According to statistics com-  
piled by the Japanese Consulate  
General at Mukden, cases of  
bandit raids in the vicinity of  
the railway zone number 278  
during the first 10 days of No-  
vember, 241 during the second  
10 days, 238 during the final  
10 days of the month, and 472 dur-  
ing the first 10 days of Decem-  
ber, thus reaching the astounding  
total of 1529 in 40 days.It is the usual strategy of  
these bandit troops when at-  
tacked by our men to fly west-  
ward or to take refuge on the  
right bank of the River Liao,  
where our army, anxious to  
avoid any collision with Chinese  
regulars, has made it a point to  
refrain from further pursuit.3. On the 24th of November  
the Foreign Minister of China  
made an intimation to the Min-  
isters of Nanking of the prin-  
ciple of non-interference in the  
affairs of Manchuria. In order  
to avoid any collision between  
the Chinese and Japanese  
forces, were prepared to with-  
draw their troops to points  
within the present limits.Upon a proposal to that ef-  
fect being officially made on  
the 26th, this Government sig-  
nified their readiness to accept  
it in principle, at the same time  
instructing the Japanese Min-  
ister at Shanghai and the legation  
at Peking to open conversations  
on the matter with the Chinese  
Foreign Minister and with Mar-  
shal Chang Hsueh-liang, respec-  
tively.The Japanese Minister in  
China had several conferences  
accordingly with the Chinese  
Foreign Minister and the Min-  
ister of the Interior on the 30th  
of November and the third  
of December. In the midst of  
these conversations the latter  
withdrew overtly and declined  
further negotiation. Marshal  
Chang Hsueh-liang, with whom  
our representative at Peking  
carried on negotiations on the  
4th of December onwards  
either directly or through the  
Japanese representative, ex-  
pressed his willingness to call in  
his Chinchow forces as a spo-  
ntaneous move of withdrawal;  
and he has since given repeated  
assurances of his sincere ex-  
ecution of his promise.In point of fact, however,  
there is no sign of any such  
withdrawal. On the contrary  
the defenses of the region have  
since been strengthened.Charges Lack of Good Faith.  
4. Accordingly, at the present  
moment, now almost a month  
subsequent to the initiation of  
these negotiations for the with-  
drawal of the Chinchow troops,  
there appears no prospect of  
obtaining any tangible result  
owing entirely to want of good  
faith on the Chinese side.At the same time the in-  
creased activity above de-  
scribed on the part of maraud-  
ing bands threatens to bring  
about the complete destruction  
of all peace and security  
throughout the whole extent of  
South Manchuria. In these cir-  
cumstances, the Japanese forces  
have now begun a general  
movement with a view to cam-  
paigning against the bandits on  
a more extensive scale than  
hitherto. It is obvious from  
what has been said above that  
the Japanese army, if it is to  
achieve anything like adequate  
success, will have to advance to  
points west of the River Liao,  
where the bandits have their  
base.Certainly the Japanese forces,  
in deference to resolutions of  
the league council adopted the  
thirtieth of September and the  
tenth of December, are not in  
the field against regular Chi-  
nese forces; but in the present  
abnormal conditions prevailing  
in Manchuria, necessities of the  
case compel them to continue  
their operations against lawless  
elements.This is a point on which the  
representative of Japan at the  
recent session of the council of  
the league held on the tenth of  
December made definite decla-  
ration. So long as Chinchow  
military authorities, while simu-  
lating an unaggressive attitude,  
continue to instigate and man-  
ipulate movements of bandit or-  
ganizations against the Japan-  
ese army as well as Japanese  
and other peaceable inhabitants  
and so long as officers and men  
of the Chinchow army mingle in  
large numbers with these  
bandit groups and so render it  
impossible to distinguish the  
latter from regular troops, so  
long must the responsibility for  
the consequences of any action  
which may be entailed upon the  
Japanese army in self-defense  
rest entirely with the Chinese.Japan's Forebearance.  
5. During the course of the  
past month, in spite of the in-  
dignation aroused throughout  
the country by the behavior of  
the Chinchow military authori-  
ties and in accordance with the  
constant desire of the Japanese  
Government to abide scrupu-  
lously by the resolutions of theNEW PROTECTIVE TARIFF  
SCHEDULE FOR PANAMAHeavy Duty on Agricultural Im-  
ports, Including \$50 a Head on  
Cattle.By the Associated Press.  
PANAMA CITY, Dec. 28.—A new  
protective tariff schedule, carrying  
heavy duties against imports of  
agricultural and other products, in-  
cluding a tax of \$50 a head and 15  
per cent ad valorem against beef  
cattle, is slated to become effective  
April 1.The decree states that the mea-  
sure is intended to "decrease as far  
as possible the harmful effects of  
the economic crisis," and add that  
"it is necessary to issue measures  
tending to develop national indus-  
tries, while preventing the emigra-  
tion of capital" and to provide  
work for large numbers of unem-  
ployed. It applies to clothing,  
leather goods, liquors, furniture,  
cattle and poultry.The rates are based on a duty of  
15 per cent ad valorem, in addition  
to specific taxes ranging from \$50 a  
head for beef cattle to from 10 to  
15 cents a kilogram on fish and sea  
foods. The specific tax on wicker,  
steel or wood furniture ranges from  
\$30 for wardrobes to 30 cents for  
packing cases and on units of  
clothing from \$9 to 50 cents.To protect consumers, the decree  
provides that if prices increase  
more than 25 per cent the tariff  
schedules will be lowered 50 per  
cent, and if the price increase ex-  
ceeds 75 per cent the new tariff  
will be abolished and the original  
duties resumed.PROHIBITION REFERENDUM  
IN FINLAND TOMORROWVoting Will Continue Through  
Wednesday, With Three Choices  
Before the People.By the Associated Press.  
HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 28.—A  
referendum on prohibition will  
be held tomorrow and Wednes-  
day. The nation's 1,700,000 voters  
will be asked, 13 years after legal  
abolition of the liquor traffic, whether  
or not they want it back. One  
million of them are women.Three choices will appear on the  
ballot sheets, and the voter will  
mark which he prefers: they are:  
1. Extension of prohibition in  
its present form.  
2. Modification to permit 12  
per cent alcohol wines and malt  
brews of 2.2 per cent alcohol.3. Repeal of the present laws  
and authorization to the Govern-  
ment to proceed with a system of  
state regulated importation, manu-  
facture and sale of all alcoholic  
beverages.Votes of Finnish women will be  
counted separately from those of  
the men. To facilitate this women  
will use red ballots, men white.  
Ballots will be marked with either  
red or black pencils. Citizens  
24 years of age and over may vote.JUDGE PRIEST'S DAUGHTER  
LOSES CLAIM UNDER WILLCourt Rules \$10,000 Father Paid  
Mrs. Bond in 1927 Chargeable  
Against Her Share of Estate.The interest of Mrs. Thomas  
Bond in the estate of her father,  
former Judge Henry S. Priest, is  
charged with an advancement of  
life insurance proceeds in a deci-  
sion by Circuit Judge Hartman to-  
day.In his will, written several years  
before his death, Judge Priest stated  
that he held a \$25,000 life insur-  
ance policy in favor of Mrs. Bond,  
specifying that the amount was to  
be deducted from her share of his  
estate. However, in 1927, he elected  
to accept the cash surrender  
value of the policy, amounting to  
\$10,113, which he turned over to  
his daughter.Mrs. Bond contended that be-  
cause her father canceled the pol-  
icy, the payment of the proceeds to  
her, which was in the nature of a  
gift, did not come within the opera-  
tion of the will. The Court up-  
holds the contention of other heirs  
that the payment was an advance-  
ment on account of Mrs. Bond's in-  
heritance.Suit to determine the issue was  
filed by George T. Priest, Robert  
E. Moloney and C. A. Tilles, execu-  
tors.MAHATMA GANDHI  
LANDS IN BOMBAY;  
12 HURT IN CRUSH"Untouchables" Rush Pier  
When Ship Docks but  
Are Forced Back by His  
Adherents and Police.By the Associated Press.  
BOMBAY, Dec. 28.—Mahatma  
Gandhi returned home to India to-  
day after his four months' absence  
at the round table conference in  
London and his arrival was marked  
by a riot.Twelve persons were injured in a  
clash that took place at the pier  
where a huge crowd awaited his  
landing from the S. S. Pilana.  
About 100 "untouchables," carry-  
ing black flags, had gathered for  
an anti-Gandhi demonstration and  
they tried to rush the pier.Delegations of the National Con-  
gress caught up a rush of the mob.  
Police, with the assistance of the  
Congress adherents, finally dis-  
persed the crowd. The injured in-  
cluded the captain of the Bombay  
volunteer organization and the sec-  
retary of the local organization of  
the National Congress.Willing to Sacrifice 1,000,000.  
Gandhi, in his first speech after  
his return, told a crowd of 50,000  
whites and natives today he  
would not flinch from sacrificing  
the lives of a million people as the  
price of India's liberty.In the last fight members of the  
National Congress had to face  
Lathis (Staves), he said, but next  
time they may have to face bul-  
lets."If the fight is inevitable I will  
expect every son and daughter of  
Mother India to contribute his  
mite," he said. "However, I will  
not abandon attempts to save the  
nation from a fiery ordeal. If, on  
the other hand, there is no single  
ray of hope I shall not hesitate to  
call upon you to bear any amount  
of suffering."Gandhi also heard news of seri-  
ous riots in other parts of India,  
which have taken 15 lives in the  
last two days. At Lahore four  
Hindus and four Muslims were in-  
jured today and taken to hospi-  
tals. The city was alarmed and a  
curfew order was issued, compels  
all citizens to remain indoors be-  
tween 8 p. m. and 7 a. m.Eleven persons were reported  
killed yesterday at Peshawar where  
troops fired on a group of anti-  
British "red shirts." A general  
strike and the closing of shops was  
proclaimed here today in protest  
against the arrest of Jawaharlal  
Nehru, President of the all-India  
Congress.Note to Followers.  
Among the first to greet Gandhi  
at the pier was his 60-year-old  
wife. She was followed by the  
"untouchable" boy he adopted some  
time ago.Groups of women admirers  
placed flowers around his neck.  
To the greetings Gandhi remained  
mute, because his day of silence  
did not end until noon. He gath-  
ered his spinning wheels, his bed,  
his pots, pans and loin cloths and  
walked down the gang plank amid  
a wave of salaams and a thunder  
of "long live Mahatma Gandhi, our  
king."British police and customs offi-  
cers frowned. As he rode through  
the streets to the home of a friend,  
Nationalists saluted.Note to Followers.  
As he rode up the harbor before  
landing, Gandhi, still observing his  
day of silence, wrote on a piece of  
paper, "It's a delightful feeling to  
be home again. But my happiness."

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

COLUMBIA \$3.70  
KANSAS CITY 5.00  
DENVER 17.50  
LOS ANGELES 36.50  
SPRINGFIELD 7.00  
DOPLIN 9.00  
TULSA 10.00  
OKLA. CITY 13.00  
AMARILLO 21.00  
EL PASO 32.00Phone Central 7800  
UNION MARKET BUS  
TERMINAL  
6th & Morgan Streets  
PICKWICK  
GREYHOUND

## Final Plan for New Radio City



ARCHITECT'S conception of the new Radio City as it will appear when completed. The \$500,000,000 project, now under way, will occupy the property between Fifth and Sixth avenues from 48th to 51st in New York City.

PAPAL MASS IS BROADCAST  
FOR FIRST TIME ON RADIOVATICAN CITY, Dec. 28.—Pope  
Pius personally officiated at mass  
in St. Peter's yesterday to com-  
memorate the 1500th anniversary  
of the Church Council of Ephesus.  
The ceremony was broadcast over  
the Vatican radio station, this be-  
ing the first time a papal mass has  
been heard on the air.The huge basilica was thronged  
with thousands of people of a do-  
zen nationalities as the Pontiff was  
borne in on the Sedes Gestatoria  
carried on the shoulders of 12  
stalwart Vatican attendants in dark  
red. Silver trumpets blown by six  
Swiss guards in a balcony over the  
principal door, heralded his en-  
trance and sounded the principal  
parts of the mass. He was pre-  
ceded by several prelates, marching  
in pairs, and by detachments of the  
Noble Guard and the Swiss Guard.It was a low mass without addi-  
tional ceremony except that the  
Pope said special prayers at its  
conclusion.The Council of Ephesus con-  
demned the teaching of Nestorius,  
Bishop of Constantinople, that  
Mary was not the mother of God.MANY TRIBUTES TO WILSON  
ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARYBy the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The  
seventy-fifth anniversary of Wood-  
row Wilson's birth today brought  
many tributes. The largest observ-  
ance was a State-wide gathering of  
Democratic women at Bridgeport,  
Conn., to be addressed by Robert  
A. Cooper, former Governor of  
South Carolina.Democratic women of Washing-  
ton held an anniversary luncheon  
at the Woman's National Demo-DEBT DISCUSSION  
LIKELY BY LAVAL  
AND M'DONALDBritish Leader's Letter to  
French Premier Opens  
Way for Agreement Be-  
fore Hague Meeting.By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Dec. 28.—A meeting  
between Prime Minister MacDonald  
and Premier Laval of France simi-  
lar to the one between Laval and  
President Hoover seemed a possibil-  
ity today, as a result of a private  
letter from the Prime Minister to  
the Premier in connection with the  
reparation issue.The letter, written about two  
weeks ago, was phrased in such a  
manner that a meeting easily might  
result if both parties desired it. It  
was understood MacDonald did not  
confine himself to the reparations  
problem as such, but also touched  
upon broader phases of the econ-  
omic situation.In the meantime it appears that  
the tentative date for the interna-  
tional reparations conference has  
been advanced to Jan. 15 from Jan.  
18, and that The Hague still is the  
most likely place for the meeting.Discussions about reparations  
have been going on for some time  
between the two Governments, and  
a meeting between MacDonald and  
Laval might round off these con-  
versations just before the interna-  
tional conference begins.MacDonald, spending the holidays  
at Lossiemouth, declined to discuss  
the letter.Extended comment on the Young  
Plan Committee report at Basel has  
not been available. A Government  
white paper will be issued later. Of-  
ficial opinion indicated, however,  
that the report contained nothing  
novel and that the events of the  
next few days would determine how  
the problem will be attacked at the  
international meeting.Suggests England and France Pay  
for Ceding Colonies to U. S.By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A sug-  
gestion that England and France  
pay part of their debts to the United  
States by ceding to the United  
States their colonial possessions "in  
waters that wash our coast" was  
made yesterday by Representative  
Louis T. McFadden (Rep.), Penn-  
sylvania.McFadden, the Congressman  
whose moratorium views recently  
brought him into conflict with  
President Hoover, debated war  
debts with Norman Thomas, social-  
ist leader, who took the position  
that all such debts should be wiped  
out and that their cancellation  
should be accompanied by general  
disarmament. "This, said Thomas,  
"is the way of construction and  
peace."

## Not an Excuse Left

\$40 to \$65

L. L. Lasse  
809 N. SAINT STREET  
ST. LOUISYou've been nursing your  
old clothes along until the  
price of truly fine clothes  
came down... that time  
is now... Lasse clothes,  
custom tailored clothes of  
fine woolsens, are down...  
a truly fine Suit for as low  
as forty dollars.NOTICE TO  
SAVINGS DEPOSITORSIn keeping with our policy of sharing  
profits with our Savings Depositors and  
of announcing interest rates in advance,  
we take pleasure in stating that savings  
interest rates for 1932 are as follows:4% on balances in excess of the first \$500  
3½% on balances from \$1 to \$500The basic rate paid on savings is 3%, but ¾%  
extra interest will be credited on balances  
\$1 to \$500 and 1% extra on balances in excess of  
\$500 on accounts on our books December 31, 1932.YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO  
"Bank with Security"

## Security National Bank

8th St., Between Olive and Locust

Open 9 to 5 Daily; 9 to 6:30 Saturday

Savings deposits made on or before January 10 bear interest from January 1

EAGLE  
TUESDAYSale!  
Suits  
CoatsThousands  
Gift Money!These groups overpow-  
er price, these Suits  
the season's offerings.d conspicuous value  
than maintains the  
this stirring event!

.75

es, styling, tailoring  
St. Louis' Dominant  
an opportunity.

Our Sale of

Brand, Fruhauf,  
an & Suss Suits  
LESS  
25%  
Second Floor

Frocks

nds

Regular Sizes  
34 to 44  
Extra Sizes  
46 to 50  
Fifth Floor

Samples



Continued on Page 3, Column 5.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 15, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Fourth Belmont and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my statement will make no difference in the national platform that it will always fight for progress and reform, and will not be influenced by the interests of any particular group or class. I know that my statement will make no difference in the national platform that it will always fight for progress and reform, and will not be influenced by the interests of any particular group or class.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Lawrence and Chaffin Clendenen

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Post-Dispatch is generally fair and just in its editorial treatment of the various subjects which come before it. It is to be regretted that it is not always so in its treatment of the various subjects which come before it.

The United States Constitution says that every citizen has the right to be heard in his own defense. It is to be regretted that it is not always so in its treatment of the various subjects which come before it.

In the United States, the right to be heard in one's own defense is a fundamental principle. It is to be regretted that it is not always so in its treatment of the various subjects which come before it.

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## Fallacies of Currency Inflation

Proposals for currency inflation are now the fashion, and their name is legion. It is surprising that the public has not yet been forced to accept the fact that the value of the dollar has fallen off 30 per cent in the last five years. And the only beneficiaries of this movement have been the recipients of fixed incomes. Salaries, if they have not yet been forced to accept the fact that the value of the dollar has fallen off 30 per cent in the last five years. And the only beneficiaries of this movement have been the recipients of fixed incomes.

Naturally, everybody who does not have a relatively fixed income would like to see prices rise again. Rising prices would decrease the real income of bondholders and salaried men, because they would receive the cost of living. But everybody else in the community would stand to gain. Business men, encouraged by the prospect of profit, would resume their operations. Labor would find increasing employment. Borrowers would find it easier to repay their creditors. Capital values would gradually be restored to higher levels, and long-term credits which are now frozen would again become liquid. This is a movement, then, which the majority of our people would welcome with enthusiasm. How might it be brought about? How can we manufacture enough purchasing power to start prices on another upward march?

In normal times, our banking system manufactures purchasing power by the extension of credit. Fully 90 per cent of our business transactions are settled by checks, which are in reality nothing but a currency created by bank loans. The quantity of this currency is increased merely by lending on easier terms at lower rates of interest. But this method will not suffice in times of severe depression, such as the present. The Federal Reserve System did lower its rate of discount to 1 1/2 per cent, the lowest in its history, but to no effect. Business men are afraid to borrow when demand is so low and the future is so uncertain, and bankers are correspondingly afraid to lend. If cheap money were the solution, our troubles would soon be over. Money is cheap today, but business lacks the courage to borrow it.

The suggestion is frequently encountered in current discussion that America must abandon the gold standard. But it is clear that there is nothing in our present financial situation which would compel us to take any such action. The reserve system is required to keep a gold reserve of 35 per cent behind its deposits. It has better than 35 per cent today. It is required to keep a reserve of 40 per cent behind its notes. Here, too, it has better than 40 per cent. The idea that it might shortly lose its ability to redeem claims made upon it in gold is simply fantastic. Our present reserves would justify an enormously expanded volume of currency and credit, without the alteration of our monetary system. But the volume of reserve credit and currency is dependent upon the volume of business. And when business is paralyzed, there is no way to get this potential purchasing power into use. If we were to leave the gold standard today, we would do so voluntarily, not by compulsion.

There are many who would have us do this. Money is always with us, but in these days it is even more active than usual. Their favorite proposal is that we issue some sort of irredeemable paper currency. The danger of the plan lies in the fact that inflation, if once started, could probably end only in catastrophe. Rising prices would increase the cost of government. Unless taxes were drastically increased, higher costs would be the occasion of further inflation. Inflation would again raise prices and costs and call for still further inflation, until the vicious circle would end, as it did in Germany, in Austria and in Russia, in the complete collapse of the monetary system. That way lies almost certain chaos.

But the inflationists are not all cranks. Indeed, they have enlisted the support of many responsible persons. The Philadelphia Record has editorially demanded the abandonment of the gold standard, and Senator Barkley has commended its stand. Senator Wheeler has called for "an inflation sufficient to enable the farmers and other debtors to return their loans, by the remonetization of silver," and Senator Cawens has called for "the enormous burden of debt now bearing down on the American citizen," by "bi-metalism or partial suspension of the gold standard." The most active propaganda for bi-metalism has come, of course, from the silver interests and from the Senators from the silver-producing states.

There is no question that bi-metalism would raise prices. Silver is plentiful and cheap. Its present ratio to gold is more nearly 70 to 1 than the 16 to 1 which Bryan made his slogan in 1896. The silver factors, however, would have an overvalue silver in the standard. The result would be shortly to drive gold out of the currency and to leave us on a silver standard. Business would be active for a time while prices were rising. The price structure would ultimately be readjusted at a new high level. The inflation induced by this means would inevitably terminate in a depression which might be fully as severe as the present one. The only real gainers in the long run would be the producers of silver.

Not need we introduce silver into our monetary standard if we wish to raise prices. The same objective might be accomplished by devaluing the gold dollar. The gold content of the dollar might be reduced from 23.22 to 15.54 grains fine, a reduction of about 30 per cent, which would restore general prices and business obligations to their 1924 level. Here again we might give a temporary fillip to business. But we would not thereby create a permanent stable standard or assure ourselves a continuance of prosperity. At the same time, we would derange international exchanges and seriously impair the prestige of New York as an international financial center. By setting the precedent of tampering with the dollar by legislative enactment, we might well let ourselves in for more trouble in the years to come than we would escape in the weeks immediately ahead of us.

The trouble with all these monetary proposals is that they are merely temporary stimulants, drugs which may brighten the patient up for a while, but will eventually do him more harm than good. In no case do they reach to the fundamental difficulties of the present situation. We are suffering because money is idle. What we need to do is put it to work. And it would be perfectly practicable for us to do this if we possessed the courage to make the effort. Our national debt is now down to \$17,000,000,000. In the war it rose as high as \$24,000,000,000. We could safely increase it again in the present emergency, an emergency fully as great as that presented by the war. If we can borrow funds to enable us to destroy life, we can borrow equally well to enable us to maintain it. The increased debt might promptly be retired upon the revival of prosperity by the taxation of large incomes and estates. A loan of several billions might be expended in the provision of useful public improvements, Federal, state and municipal. Such a project would pump purchasing power out of idle savings into the hands of consumers, would thus revive consumer demand and recreate private industrial activity. Private business will not borrow today because it doubts its ability to make repayment. The state, possessing the power of taxation, need have no such fear. Heavy borrowing for an enormously expanded public construction program unquestionably presents many problems of great difficulty. But it could be done. It would raise prices. It would revive business. It would produce tangible results in the form of improvements which it financed.

And it would do so without running the risk of continually increasing inflation and ultimate catastrophe, which is inseparably involved in the various proposals of the cheap money advocates. It would not take business for another balloon ride. It would simply boost it gently up the stairs.

## FROZEN ASSETS

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"GEE, I'LL BET IT'S WARM IN THERE!"

## Court Reform in Cleveland

Systematizing its procedure, Cleveland Common Pleas Court speeded its workings and reduced costs; setting of trials was taken from Prosecutor, ending delays and producing more convictions; better record service, improved jury procedure and closer scrutiny of bonds also set up; Judges now do two-thirds more work in same time.

Chief Justice Homer G. Powell of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, in Greater Cleveland, Organ of Cleveland Citizens' League.

THE Court of Common Pleas of Cleveland is a county court by the State Constitution. Due to the failure of the Judges to apply business principles in court management and to adopt an efficient administrative system, the docket of the court became so congested that in the civil branch four years would elapse between filing and trial of a case. The criminal docket was generally two years behind.

Through the absence of system in that branch, the Judges of our court had no knowledge of the number of indictments pending nor of the offenders on bond. Under a provision of State law, the setting of criminal cases was entirely in the hands of the Prosecuting Attorney, who usually followed the line of least resistance, placing on trial only those offenders who were confined in the county jail. As a result, the setting of criminal cases was very often equivalent to an acquittal. This situation brought about justifiable criticism.

We took from the Prosecutor the assignment of criminal cases for trial, and assigned complete control of this function, by placing a court constable, designated as Criminal Assignment Commissioner, in charge of such assignments. It is his duty to report all criminal cases pending in our court, to assign them to the trial, preference being given to the trial of cases in which the accused is a known criminal.

It is also his duty to see that the witnesses for the State are present, to keep in touch with the trial room, and so regulate the call of cases that the trial before the Judge is completed and the jury has left the courtroom, the jury in the next case is coming in, and counsel are taking their seats at the trial table. By that means the court is kept busy and there is no delay or wasted time between cases. The average time between indictment and trial is five days. Today, instead of being two years behind, our docket is right up to the minute.

There was no system whereby the trial Judge could obtain information as to the prior record of the accused. We again made use of our court constable law to establish a record department, whose duty it is, as soon as an indictment is returned, to assemble all knowledge as to the record of the prisoner. This is given to the Judge at the time the prisoner is arraigned in order that he may fix a proper bond, and is also available at the time of sentence. It is then forwarded to the institution to which the offender is committed.

The problem of forfeited bonds gave us considerable difficulty until we adopted a rule that before the clerk could accept any bond the person desiring to qualify as surety should furnish a certificate of title or abstract of the property offered as security, showing the record owner, all encumbrances which appeared, uncancelled or recorded, any pending action in which the premises pledged are specifically described; the valuation of the land and buildings as shown by the County Auditor's duplicate; and the bond in question. This rule became effective Dec. 25, 1929. Since then, there has been only one forfeiture of a bond given in Common Pleas Court.

Experience teaches us that celerity and certainty, and not severity, tend to diminish crime. It is well known that the professional criminal preys most upon the community where there is the least chance of his being caught, and when apprehended, where he can indefinitely postpone trial. The failure of justice to return proper verdicts in first-degree murder cases is a contributing cause of crime directed against the community. Very often trial Judges lose sight of the fact that many jurors have never been in a court prior to the call for their service, and that they have no knowledge of procedural law. Before jurors begin service in the Common Pleas Court, we give them oral instructions as well as printed information regarding their duties which aid them materially in performing their duties intelligently. Since we began giving these instructions, there has been a marked improvement in the quality of the verdicts.

One of the large items of the cost of a trial are the jury fees. Jurors in the Common Pleas Court perform two weeks' service. Each week we impanel enough jurors to give each trial Judge a jury of 12, with one additional jury for reserve. By this method, we have no idle jurors. After we began conducting our court as a business man would manage his business, the results were amazing. The average amount of work accomplished by each of the Judges increased 66 2/3 per cent. The Judges put in no longer time than under the old system; but each was free to devote his attention to the business of trying cases. In 1922 the average number of cases tried by each Judge was 697, the highest average number of cases per Judge was 1200. In 1922 the average cost per case to the taxpayers was \$28.25. In 1927 the average cost per case was \$21.36, a saving of \$6.89. This same high record has been maintained ever since.

In one year the Common Pleas Court now disposes of more than 26,000 cases. On the basis of the average saving per case, this means a total saving to the taxpayers of more than one-third of a million dollars each year. Each year since 1922 we have disposed of almost double the number of cases we did in 1922, at a saving each year to taxpayers of approximately \$50,000 on jury fees alone. In addition to this saving in taxpayers' money, there has been a large saving in the time of the lawyers, litigants and witnesses.

Beginning with the September term of this year, two plans have been placed in operation, which, if successful, will result in additional large savings to the taxpayers as well as to the litigants. One of these plans might be designated a "Settlement Division." Here the parties with their lawyers are called in and the great offices of the Judge are tendered to litigants to aid them in arriving at a settlement before the case is reached for trial. Within three weeks, it resulted in an average of three cases, thus being finally disposed of each day. This plan should result in a saving of at least \$25,000 annually on jury fees, as well as much of the time of two Judges, which can be devoted to other matters.

## A Slump in Prophecy

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

A REPORTER for the Associated Press, having canvassed the situation, reports that our business and industrial prophets have grown very cautious about making predictions and find it doubtful that business leaders will commit to the prospects of the next few months.

Is this a definite and permanent change of attitude? Is the great American age of prophesying prosperity going into a decline? "The shall say." Yet perhaps our business leaders are beginning to realize that the game, like any other, demands a certain degree of skill. Perhaps they recall the disappointments that have been sustained during the past few years by some of the best prosperity prophets.

Perhaps they have been "thinking of Rockefeller's statement late in 1929, that "there is nothing in the business situation to warrant the destruction of values that has taken place of the securities." Perhaps they have been "thinking of Charles Schwab's remark, made on Oct. 16, 1926: "Looking to the future, I see in the further acceleration of science continuous jobs for our workers. Science will cure unemployment."

Or that of E. H. Simmons, a former Stock Exchange president, on Jan. 16, 1930: "I do not think that the fall in security prices will result in any great curtailment in consumption." Or that of Richard Whitney, who is now president, on Sept. 11, 1929: "We all know that the present period cannot long endure—a statement, by the way, which has marked stylistic similarities with the Declaration of Independence."

Or perhaps they are thinking of Henry Ford's observation, on March 15, 1931: "These really are good times, but only a few know it." Or Roger Babson's phrase of May 9, 1931: "Statistics show clearly that business is in a low point in December of last year." Everything indicates that general business has turned the corner and is going further and that 1932 should offer the greatest opportunities of any year for generations.

Or the modest effort of Paul Crowley, until recently president of the New York Central, which he offered in June, 1930: "Prosperity is a vain thing and I have no wish to join the ranks, but I cannot believe that this country of ours... can long remain in a state of depression. I believe that we have turned the corner."

So, maybe, our business leaders, having witnessed all these examples of doubtful boding, have decided that they won't put any more until they know more about the game.

## INVENTIVENESS

From the Post-Dispatch (Me.) Review News. NEW war plans have been worked out by Capt. J. H. Dill of the British Army, author of "The Real War." It is a plan, traveling over land at a rate of 40 miles an hour, over hills and dunes, over stone walls and ditches, it does not even balk, but plunges boldly in, climbing down the bank on one side and up on the other, having swim across. Its turret is equipped with machine guns, is impervious to gunfire.

Can anyone conceive of the utter confusion of a landscape and its inhabitants when a fleet of such tanks goes into action? Yet this will be but one of many new inventions with which mankind would commit suicide in the event of a new war. It is a device which cannot be used without the means to create machinery for setting in motion, without resort to armed conflict.

## ALBERTSON LEAD 7,090, WITH ONLY 15 RUBBERS TO GO

Life Returns to Contract Bridge Match When Play Resumed Tonight—Challenger Confident.

LENZ AND JACOBY STILL HAVE CHANCE

at the Rate Things Have Been Going 'Official' Team Will Finish 30,000 Points Behind.

The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—With 95 more played and only 55 more to go, Ely Culbertson and partner, 17,930 points ahead of Sidney Lenzen and Oswald Jacoby in their contract bridge match to test the merits of Culbertson's "apacheforce" system of bidding the "official" system, of which he is a leading sponsor.

The challenger's wife, Mrs. Jacoby, when play is continued tonight, supplanting Theodore A. Lenzen, whose play has added substantially to Culbertson's score. Lenzen was 410 points plus in Mrs. Culbertson temporarily drew for the Christmas holidays.

Culbertson is confident. The dynamics of the situation give him and Jacoby a bare chance. It means that the lead of Culbertson's side has been accumulated in rubbers, which is the number of games played. The average gain to him in those rubbers has been 1,154. The same average gain for Lenzen and Jacoby would square the match. Continuation of things the way they have been going would give Culbertson the winner by more than 30,000.

Lenzen and Jacoby have commanded inferior cards since Culbertson began to gain. The records show and kings show no great advantage. Lenzen and Jacoby have 11,154 to 11,124 for Culbertson's side. The kings compare 11,154 to 11,124. Culbertson's side has held the greatest number of rubbers. Culbertson, who by the contract for the match must take at least 75 rubbers, has 27 more which to play. When she comes to her quota, Culbertson plans to draw a knockout game. He has arranged for Mrs. S. Warner, the former Miss Alfrede E. Smith, to play in addition to Lenzen and Jacoby. Lenzen and Jacoby also has had Waldemar von Zedtwitz as partner for a season.

Lenzen can change partners, now. Jacoby has played at least half a match, but he has given no indication of any intention to do so. There will be sessions tonight, tomorrow night, Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon. Culbertson and Jacoby won six and increased plus by 2565 points.

THOMAS E. RHODES DIES

Acting Physician Here for 24 Years, Was Rhodol III. Dr. Thomas E. Rhodes, a practicing physician here for the last 24 years, died today at Central Hospital following an illness of several days. He was 57 years old. Dr. Rhodes, who was born in St. Louis, was a graduate of the old St. Louis Medical College. His offices were in the Chemical Building. He was married to his wife, Mrs. Alice Rhodes, who was born in St. Louis. He was a resident of 2113 Washington boulevard. The funeral will be held tomorrow evening at the residence, with burial at Mount Hope cemetery, Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen B. Linder Dies. Mrs. Helen B. Linder, widow of Louis J. Linder, died yesterday at a throat infection at her home, 2113 Washington boulevard. She was 54 years old. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the residence, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery. Mrs. Linder is survived by two sons, Louis and John, and a daughter, Mrs. Linder died early in the year.

NOTE OF JAPAN TO POWERS DEFENDING MANCHURIAN POLICY Continued From Page One. League council, operations of the army against the bandits were restrained within limits and the Government has done everything in their power to do means for forestalling collision between the forces of the two countries. In the course of an eventual anti-bandit campaign.

The Japanese Government is confident that their promises of forbearance and their desire strictly to adhere to stipulations of international agreements will not fail to commend recognition by the public opinion of the world.







# SCHMELING TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST WALKER IN FLORIDA

## ARTICLES FOR FEBRUARY BOUT WILL BE SIGNED EARLY IN WEEK

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Max Schmeling plans two defenses of his heavyweight championship this year, the first, definitely, against Mickey Walker in Miami in February; the second, tentatively, against either Jack Dempsey or Jack Sharkey in June or September. And the promoters in each case will be Madison Square Garden.

Articles for the Miami match with Walker will be signed either tomorrow or Wednesday, says Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling. They will call for a 15-round bout the last week in February. The exact date will be fixed later.

Arrangements for the second match necessarily will have to await the outcome of the battle of Miami. Jacobs and the Garden, however, plan to open negotiations with Dempsey around May 1, proposing a match in June. If Dempsey asks for a little more time in which to get into condition the match will be held over until September. If all efforts to get Dempsey into line should fail, then Schmeling plans to give Sharkey a "shot" at the title.

Award of the Walker match to Miami ends a hot three-cornered fight in which Los Angeles and Chicago were the other bidders. A week ago Chicago seemed to have won out, but negotiations between Jacobs and Nat Lewis of the Chicago Stadium broke down when Jacobs demanded a \$50,000 guarantee that the Illinois boxing laws would be amended to permit 15-round bouts. He declined to sign Schmeling to a championship defense at a shorter route.

Miami Fans Are Happy.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—An announcement that the Schmeling-Walker 15-round championship fight will be held here under the auspices of Madison Square Garden was received with acclaim last night by local fight enthusiasts and business men.

Members of the Miami City Commission and of the Miami City Boxing Commission, as well as prominent sportsmen who live in the Miami area during the winter time, have been angling for the fight for some time.

It would be the most important battle held here since Tex Rickard laid the groundwork for the first "battle of the palms" at Miami Beach in 1929 between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling.

The next year, the Garden, under direction of Frank J. Bruen, promoted the Sharkey-Phil Scott bout, but after reported losses of money on that fight, Garden officials did not enter the Miami arena with a battle in 1931.

While Florida law prohibits a championship fight, members of the Miami Boxing Commission have assured Madison Square Garden officials and managers of the two fighters that the commission would have no word in enforcing such a ruling inasmuch as the commission is a municipal body and not one of state origin.

The state law makes no ruling relative to the number of rounds to be fought, that angle of the fight arrangements being left to local boxing commissions or to bodies required by law to sponsor boxing exhibitions.

Petrole Meets Townsend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Waterweights in Chicago and Milwaukee, they're the headlines of this week's national boxing program.

Billy Townsend, sensational Vancouver waterweight, battles the Fargo veteran, Billy Petrolle, in the top 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Townsend has been a consistent winner in recent months.

At Chicago on the same night, 10 light heavyweights will be paired off as the National Boxing Association continues its search for an outstanding challenger to meet Maxie Rosenbloom.

At Milwaukee on Friday, Rosenbloom himself will tackle Dave Maier of Milwaukee in a 10-round non-title engagement.

Other leading shows this week will be held in Oakland, Cal., and Mexico City. At the former, Max Baer, Livermore, headliner, takes on Arthur Dekuh, big New York Italian, on Wednesday. In Mexico City on Friday, Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles featherweight, encounters the Mexican bantamweight champion, Baby Ariz Arizandi.

HANDICAP RACES AT WINTER GARDEN TONIGHT

Four handicap races will feature the Winter Garden program of speed skating tonight. The senior class A skaters will meet in a one mile race while the class B seniors and intermediate boys skate in three-quarter mile races. The girl skaters are booked for a half-mile event.

The Furman brothers are still ahead in the class A point scoring, but Lamar Otten is the favorite to win the trophy. Otten will skate in an exhibition race at Kansas City New Year's eve and will be the leading St. Louis skater in the group of 20, planning to make the trip.

The races begin at 10:30 o'clock.

## Will Try for Two Olympic Titles

HE IS PREPARING HIMSELF TO WIN THE GREATEST OF ALL OLYMPIC TITLES... THE MARATHON AT THE 1932 GAMES

PAVO NURMI

HE 40 LBS THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 AND 10 MILES

NURMI'S OLYMPIC RECORD

10,000 METERS 1920

10,000 METERS 1924

5,000 METERS 1924

10,000 METERS 1928

10,000 METERS 1932

PAVO NURMI SET A NEW RECORD OF 8:59 3/4 FOR TWO MILES

AFTER A DOZEN YEARS OF STRENUOUS TRACK COMPETITION

NOT BAD FOR AN OLD MAN

## Tulane Strategists Wear Long Faces as More Rain Hampers Wave's Practice

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—California's weather, dripping wet since Tulane's football team arrived for its Rose tournament game with the University of Southern California here Friday, today served to lengthen the face of the Greenies' mentor, Bernie Bierman.

Rain last night further dampened Tulane's practice. The forecast called for more rain today, putting a crimp in Bierman's plans for a long, hard workout.

The Green Wave board of strategy had a heavy training schedule mapped out up to Thursday. A wet striding practice was canceled, and the team concentrated on the gymnasium.

Not that the Greenies are unused to sodden sod, for 10 of their 11 victories this fall were on wet grids. But Coach Bierman feels the rain needs much more work the remainder of this week to get back into its winning stride for the clash with Troy.

While the rainy spell continues through Friday, it probably would work further inconvenience on the Greenies. The Green Wave appears to have rolled much better via the air than the Trojans during the week with Don Zimmerman's accurate passes so effective, and a wet greensward probably would spoil the timing of the aerial plays as well as the accuracy of the throw.

The Trojans are unused to mudding, but with their superior weight and a preference for power drives, a slow field would probably work to their advantage. Only in the California contest, which they won, 6 to 0, was the gridiron soggy.

Western Team Plans First Scrimmage Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The Western football squad, in training for the annual Shrine East-West charity game here New Year's day, planned to get its first scrimmage today against the Olympic Club team of San Francisco.

The scrimmage, Coach Percy Lacey and Dana Bible said, would be held at 10 o'clock.

At Milwaukee on Friday, Rosenbloom himself will tackle Dave Maier of Milwaukee in a 10-round non-title engagement.

Other leading shows this week will be held in Oakland, Cal., and Mexico City. At the former, Max Baer, Livermore, headliner, takes on Arthur Dekuh, big New York Italian, on Wednesday. In Mexico City on Friday, Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles featherweight, encounters the Mexican bantamweight champion, Baby Ariz Arizandi.

Player Who Upset Cram in Junior Tennis Defeated

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—The five seeded players remaining in the fight for the National Junior Indoor Singles Tennis Championship here today swept into third round victories over unranked players.

Mark Hecht, defending junior champion from the University of Pennsylvania, crushed Morton Lipsitz of Johns Hopkins University, 6-1, with his brilliant drives.

The sixth seeded player, Kendall Cram, of Tulane University, was eliminated Saturday by an unknown contender, Edward Bordin of Temple University.

E. Barney Donovan, Fordham University entrant, seeded second, defeated David Geier of New York University, 4-0, 6-3.

Bernard Friedman, fourth seeded player, from West Philadelphia High School, swamped Walter Woernle of Fullerton, Md., in love sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Marion Brudenheim and Giles Verstraten, the other seeded men, lost. Brudenheim dispatched William Lurex of New York, 8-6, 6-4, and Verstraten beat S. E. Horton of Cornell, 4-4, 9-7.

Bordin took a beating at the hands of John Nogrady, College of City of New York, 6-2, 6-3.

In the boys' tournament favorites advanced although Howard Schain of West Side High School, Newark, N. J., divided two sets with G. E. Dunn of St. Joseph's Prep School, Philadelphia. Schain won the opener, 7-5 and Dunn took the second, 10-5.

SHIRES PROBABLY WILL STRENGTHEN BRAVES JOHNNY EVERS SAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—"This bird Art Shires will go a long way toward helping the Braves of 1932," is the prophecy of Johnny Evers, the team coach. "And he will do plenty to add color to the combination."

"Shires is a good ballplayer. He has major league ability. When he was up the first time with the White Sox, he was so busy pulling wild-man stunts that it interfered with his game. This time, I am sure, he will be a little tamer and, therefore, just so much better."

"Shires is smart—much smarter than he is credited with being. That eccentric stuff he pulls—well, as I see it, that's pretty much a part of his act. But it's a good act. He's a good ballplayer, and he ought to be mighty useful in Boston next summer."

FENCERS' ASSOCIATION CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS AND DRAFT SCHEDULE

At a meeting at the North Side Y. M. C. A. officers were elected by the Mississippi Valley Fencers' Association and a schedule tentatively adopted for the 1932 season.

Officers were chosen as follows: President, Lawrence Gregory; secretary-treasurer, Jules Baron. The schedule as approved was as follows:

Jan. 7—Prep foil, individual.

Jan. 15—Novice foil, individual.

Feb. 5—Novice foil, team.

Feb. 11—Novice foil, individual.

Feb. 19—Open foil, team.

Feb. 26—Open foil, individual.

March 5—Open epee, individual.

March 15—Open epee, team.

March 22—Open saber, team.

March 31—Three weapon, individual.

JACKIE BRADY HERE TO TALK OVER BOUT ON BANDY'S PROGRAM

Jackie Brady and his manager, Benny Ray, arrived here today from the Pacific Coast and will confer with Promoter Kid Bandy in regard to appearing on the Coliseum card scheduled for Jan. 15.

Brady has fought in St. Louis several times and has given, on each occasion, a good account of himself.

MARATHON BOWLING MEET SCHEDULED AT WASHINGTON ALLEYS

A novel bowling event will be offered to the local ten pinners by the Washington Alleys Saturday, Jan. 23, when the first annual marathon classic will be held. The entry list is open to either 24 or 30 bowlers, with the bowling continuing from 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon until 3 a. m. Sunday morning.

Each bowler will roll the same number of games with the highest score for the entire series deciding the winners.

Any bowler who for any reason cannot take his regular turn on the runways is automatically eliminated from further competition. Entry fee for the marathon is \$10, which will go into the prize fund, being billed free.

Entries for the marathon may be filed by calling Garfield 9353.

Sunshine Eleven Wins.

The Sunshine soccer team added another victory to its string yesterday, defeating the Polish Eagles, 5 goals to 0.

The Communitys will play the winners next Sunday.

A Versatile Player.

Freddie Lindstrom started with the Glaxo as a third baseman, was tried in the outfield and made good, and next year will be tried as a second baseman.

## PHIL BALL DROPS APPEAL IN SUIT AGAINST LANDIS

Philip De C. Ball, president of the Browns, announced today that he had instructed counsel for the St. Louis American League club to withdraw its appeal from the decision in the Fred Bennett case, now pending in the Federal Appellate Court.

The announcement was interpreted as a declaration of peace between Ball and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, whose authority was challenged in the filing of the Bennett suit.

Ball's announcement, made shortly before noon, stated that the action was being taken "at the request of the American League club owners and in particular of Clark Griffith of Washington and Bob Quinn of Boston."

Landis' Order Set Aside.

Fred Bennett, an outfielder, who had been shifted several times from club to club by the Browns, was transferred in April, 1931, from the Browns to the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Commissioner Landis disapproved the transfer and ordered the Browns to retain Bennett or to sell or trade him to some club not affiliated with the Browns.

The Browns in turn denied Landis' allegation that Bennett had been out on option more than twice and obtained a temporary injunction which permitted Bennett to finish out the season with the Milwaukee club, and filed suit to make the injunction permanent, to restrain Landis from interfering with the transfer of Bennett.

Commissioner's Power Upheld.

Federal Judge Walter Landley, after hearing the evidence in the case, ruled that Landis had acted within his rights as High Commissioner of Baseball, in disapproving the transfer of Bennett and subsequently in declaring him a free agent.

The Browns then filed the appeal, which now will be withdrawn.

The legal fight by Ball was the first to confront Landis since he took office 10 years ago. At the December meetings of the major leagues there were whispered rumors that owners of major league clubs were perturbed because they feared a decision against Landis might be accompanied by a ruling that baseball's 10-day clause was illegal.

Numerous efforts were made to persuade Ball to withdraw his suit, but he refused to do so. He said he would enter the case in both leagues and would be accompanied by the St. Louis American League club.

Ferguson Meets Ritenour Five in Normandy Final

The finals of the annual Normandy holiday basketball tournament tonight will see one team gain the trophy championship for the second time since its inception three years ago, for both Ferguson and Ritenour, which are to play the feature contest at 8 o'clock, as a result of victories over Normandy and Wellston, Saturday.

The two losers in the opening round will play in a preliminary consolation game.

Two trophies will be awarded the victor in the title game. One of them, a mounted silver affair in the form of a basketball, is the "Normandy" trophy, which is a "winner of the tournament" each year, while a smaller silver cup will be presented to the winner to keep.

From the showing Saturday night, it appears that Ferguson owns the strongest outfit. If completely outclassed the fairly strong Normandy five, while in the first game, Ritenour was extended seven minutes during the game, winning over Wellston. If Coach Geddes' players improve their shooting, however, they can give Ferguson a tough battle.

WALKER, GIANTS STAR SOUTHPAN TOPPED HURLER IN EFFICIENCY

Southpan pitchers carried major honors in the National League during the 1931 season. In efficiency, Bill Wirtz, who worked more than 100 games, was the most efficient. In efficiency, Bill Wirtz, who worked more than 100 games, was the most efficient.

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Southpan pitchers carried major honors in the National League during the 1931 season. In efficiency, Bill Wirtz, who worked more than 100 games, was the most efficient. In efficiency, Bill Wirtz, who worked more than 100 games, was the most efficient.

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WALKER, GIANTS CLOSE GUARDING STAR SOUTHPAW PREVENTS USE OF OHIO TEAM'S TOPPED HURLER IN EFFICIENCY SCORING PUNCH

Southpaw pitchers carried major honors in the National League during the 1931 season. In efficiency, Bill Walker, who worked more than 100 games, was the star. He pitched in 122 games, won 12, lost 12, and earned 122 rounds. He pitched in 122 games, won 12, lost 12, and earned 122 rounds. He pitched in 122 games, won 12, lost 12, and earned 122 rounds.

FRANK KASTNER WINS "300" CLUB TOURNEY WITH SCORE OF 63

Frank Kastner, South Side team, pitched a 300 game tourney. He pitched in 122 games, won 12, lost 12, and earned 122 rounds. He pitched in 122 games, won 12, lost 12, and earned 122 rounds. He pitched in 122 games, won 12, lost 12, and earned 122 rounds.

itching Records

Table with 4 columns: Name, Team, Record, etc. Lists various players and their records.

COACHES WILL PRESCRIBE FOR FOOTBALL KILLS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Football is feeling a bit low as it always does at this time of year. The coaches are prescribing for football kills.

Sport Salad by C. Davis SOCCER PLAYER TAKES PUNCH AT NUNY REFEREE

Meet Mr. Hafey. There was an old fellow named "Chick." Who led the N. L. with the stick; By the merest of chance he achieved this most wonderful trick.

Those Christmas Bills

Santa is a wise old bird. His favorite gift for Dad is a fountain pen. While Santa gives us all the thrills, It's Dad who has to foot the bills.

Old Ladies Made New

Ralph Greenleaf, the pocket billiard champion, seems to be one of those hardy perennials. He is never going down.

Tough Sledding

"Spirit of Christmas Gave From Russia." FROM Moscow Santa had to beat like Bonaparte, a sad retreat; For peace on earth, good will to men.

ONE PAUL

There was any fault to be found with the first period of the game. It was in the fact that the forwards do not remain in their positions enough, and the tendency of the backs to handle the sphere.

When Hockey Players Foul, the Referee Is There With Bells That Little Tinkle Which Stops the Play Indicates That Some of the Boys Left Their Rule Books at Home.

By W. J. McGoogan. "What's that guy ringing his bell for again?" queried one of the many new hockey fans, assembled in The Arena Saturday night, when the Referee McKinnon stopped play between the St. Louis and Chicago teams because of an offside. "It seems to me that's all he does is ring that thing just when the play is getting hot."

THE LINEUPS

ALL-STAR (6). SLAVIAS (3). The race to the wire was run. By three ten-thousandths he won; Which was, so to speak, Was a pretty close squeak In getting his place in the sun.

THE DELAYED START

"Chick" Hafey's feat in winning the batting championship race in the National League is made more remarkable by the fact that he was almost lost to the post. Hafey, Terry and Bottomley all had a mathematical chance until the last out in the last game of the season.

THE INTENTIONAL FOUL

Frequently offside is intentional. The only time substitutions may be made, naturally, is when the play is stopped. When the coach of a team wants to change players he signals to the men on the ice to "get a bell."

THE SUGAR CREEKS DEFEAT OMAHA FIVE, 33 TO 22

With Kingsley Wentge scoring 17 points from his position at guard, the St. Louis Sugar Creeks of the Missouri Valley Basketball League last night began their play by defeating the Omaha Oaks, 33 to 22.

FLYERS LOSE TO CHICAGO HOCKEY SEXTET, 4 TO 0

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Chicago Shamrocks handed the St. Louis Flyers a 4 to 0 lacing in an American League hockey game at the Stadium last night before 3000 persons.

At Jefferson Park

First race, \$500, claiming, two-year-olds. 107 Tiedmont, 107. 108 Ann Loretto, 107. 109 Cotton Blossom, 107. 110 Bay Breeze, 107. 111 Bay Prince, 107. 112 Bay Breeze, 107. 113 Bay Prince, 107. 114 Bay Breeze, 107. 115 Bay Prince, 107. 116 Bay Breeze, 107. 117 Bay Prince, 107. 118 Bay Breeze, 107. 119 Bay Prince, 107. 120 Bay Breeze, 107. 121 Bay Prince, 107. 122 Bay Breeze, 107. 123 Bay Prince, 107. 124 Bay Breeze, 107. 125 Bay Prince, 107. 126 Bay Breeze, 107. 127 Bay Prince, 107. 128 Bay Breeze, 107. 129 Bay Prince, 107. 130 Bay Breeze, 107. 131 Bay Prince, 107. 132 Bay Breeze, 107. 133 Bay Prince, 107. 134 Bay Breeze, 107. 135 Bay Prince, 107. 136 Bay Breeze, 107. 137 Bay Prince, 107. 138 Bay Breeze, 107. 139 Bay Prince, 107. 140 Bay Breeze, 107. 141 Bay Prince, 107. 142 Bay Breeze, 107. 143 Bay Prince, 107. 144 Bay Breeze, 107. 145 Bay Prince, 107. 146 Bay Breeze, 107. 147 Bay Prince, 107. 148 Bay Breeze, 107. 149 Bay Prince, 107. 150 Bay Breeze, 107. 151 Bay Prince, 107. 152 Bay 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## DEAT

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

SECURITY.		Sales High.		Low.		Close.	
FOREIGN BONDS.							
Spain 5 1/2 70	15	45 1/2	45	45			
Portugal 5 1/2 88	8	38 1/2	38	38 1/2			
Bank of Spain 6 1/2 53	12	18 1/2	18	18 1/2			
Portugal 7 1/2 41	60	112 1/2	111 1/2	112			
Portugal 7 1/2 49	15	114 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2			
Bank of Spain 6 1/2 34	2	32	32	32			
Portugal C A Bk 7 30	28	32 1/2	31	31			
Portugal 6 38 Apr	15	28 1/2	27	27 1/2			
Portugal 6 60 July	12	28 1/2	27	27 1/2			

[illegible]

ed Mun 8 1/2	7	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
et Wat 5 1/2	16	37 1/2	35 1/2	37 1/2
ex 4s 1004	5	2	2	2

[illegible]

Sweden 5 1/2 x 54	8	81	80 1/2	81
Swiss 5 1/2 x 40	4	102 1/2	102 1/2	102

8 5/8 71	1	5 5/8 53	53	55
8 5/8 71	2	5 5/8 53	53	55
8 5/8 71	3	5 5/8 53	53	55
8 5/8 71	4	5 5/8 53	53	55
8 5/8 71	5	5 5/8 53	53	55
8 5/8 71	6	5 5/8 53	53	55
8 5/8 71	7	5 5/8 53	53	55
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8 5/8 71	9	5 5/8 53	53	55
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8 5/8 71	74	5 5/8 53	53	55
8 5/8 71	75	5 5/8 53	53	55
8 5/8 71	76	5 5/8 53	53	55
8 5/8 71	77	5 5/8 53	53	55
8 5/8 71				

## UNEVENLY LOWER PRICES IN THE HOG MARKET

[illegible]

VEGETABLE MARKET

**VEGETABLE MARKET**  
ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Dec. 28.  
Following was the range of today's vegetable prices:  
POTATOES—Sackd, per 100 lbs.: Colorado russets, \$1.40@1.50; Wisconsin russets \$1.35@1.45; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.05; home-grown cobbles, 40¢@45¢ per 60-lb. box.  
NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs \$1.75 per 50-lb. sack;

10









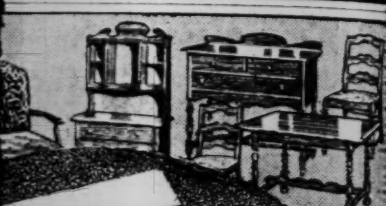
9th. Motor Acceptance, Inc., 333-46 Mass.  
10. F. J. McGuire \$1.00  
11. Dorothy Loney 25  
12. A. J. Gimes 15  
13. R. E. Little 10  
14. D. Bennett 5  
15. W. J. Winters 25  
16. V. DeWey 25  
17. E. Locke 25  
18. Virginia Corne 25  
19. Lucila Layman 25  
20. Teresa J. John 25  
21. Mary F. Bailey 25  
22. Clara M. Imholz 25  
23. Marie Golia 25  
24. D. Mourey 25  
25. Total \$14.00  
For Additional Lists See  
Page 6B.

**WETH**  
4735 Delmar  
Forest 0926

## o Taxpayers

In which Taxes for 1931 may be  
ould advise that those wishing to  
romptly, not to wait until the last  
e crowded. Those desiring state-  
em not later than December 29th,  
ame.

ELN, Collector of the Revenue.



# DAYS

Than Half Price  
ior, lounge chair \$6.95  
mps, a variety of  
reduced to.....

## om Suites

edroom Suites, consisting of  
dresser. Made of good hard-  
walnut \$397.  
om Suites, consisting of bed,  
e and chest, in  
wo-tone walnut \$697.50  
reduced to.....  
oom Suites in walnut veneers  
th oak panels. \$975.00  
\$195 value.  
Suites, in mahogany veneers  
Massive pieces, \$125  
ues. Just a few  
one-half.....

COGSWELL CHAIRS—In a  
wide selection of beautiful  
covers. Spring backs and  
seats. \$19.50 \$9.75  
values.....

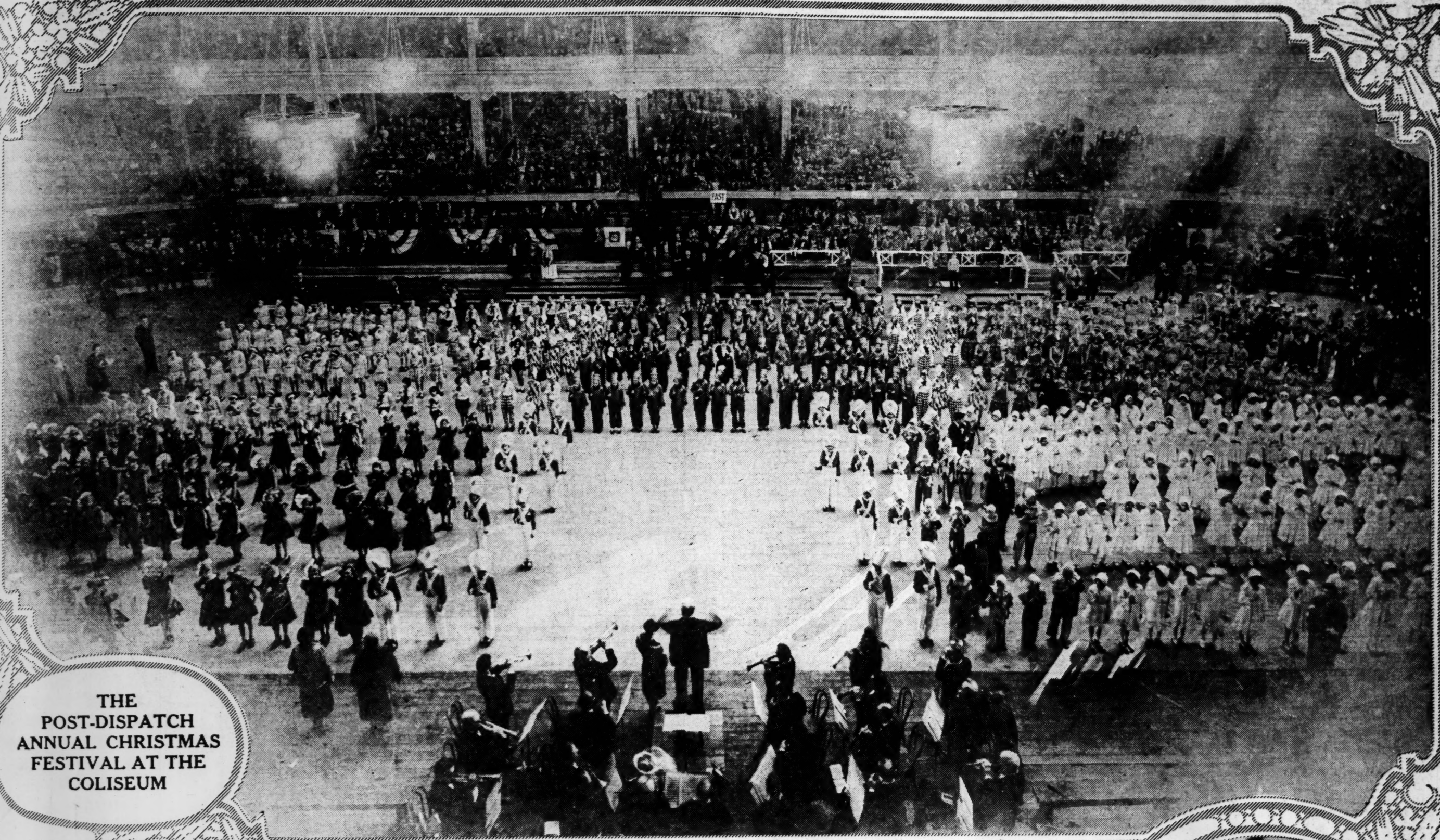
9x12 VELVET AND AXMIN-  
STER RUGS—New pattern,  
splendid quality. \$17.25  
\$34.50 values.....

WALNUT CHIFFOROBES—  
Spacious interior, with com-  
partment for hats, shoes, etc.  
Drawer at top. \$19.75  
\$39.75 value.....

WILSON ROTARY ELEC-  
TRIC SEWING MACHINES—  
Desk model. \$135 value.  
Priced, with your \$49.50  
old machine, at.....

**MS**  
**RN**  
We Deliver  
by Truck  
or Prepay  
Freight  
Up to  
200 Miles

Hodiamont  
th St.



THE  
POST-DISPATCH  
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS  
FESTIVAL AT THE  
COLISEUM

When the great show, with 10,000 children present, began with  
the band playing The Star Spangled Banner.  
—Photo by Sanders.

## URNS TO MUSIC

## TO LOST AIRMEN

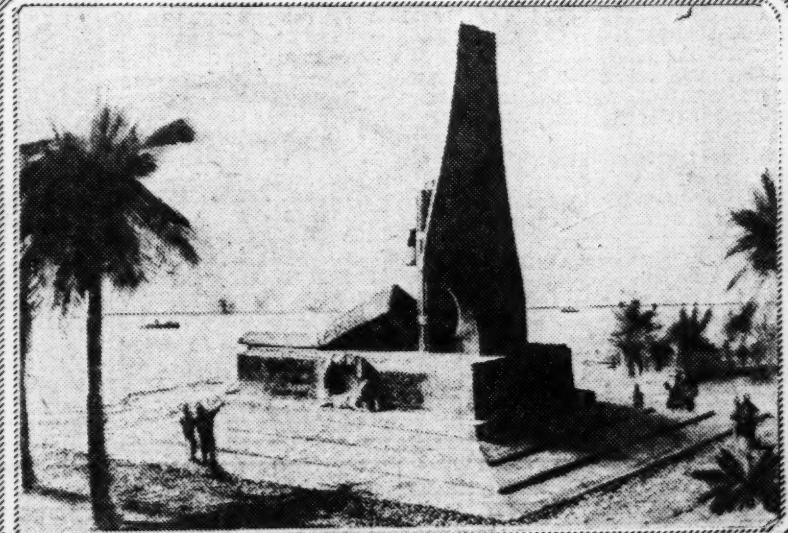
## PEPPER'S VACATION PAL'S



The Cardinals' great out-  
fielder, Pepper Martin, and  
Jack and Joe on a hunting  
trip near Oklahoma City.



"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, for-  
mer prizefighter, who is going in  
for concert work next month.



The beautiful monument which Italy is erecting at the  
easternmost point of Brazil, in memory of the flyers who  
lost their lives in the flight from their home country to  
South America.



Mahatma Gandhi with  
General Ricci, com-  
mander of the Young  
Fascists, pays a visit  
to Rome.

## GREETINGS FROM THE AIR

## GOING HUNTING

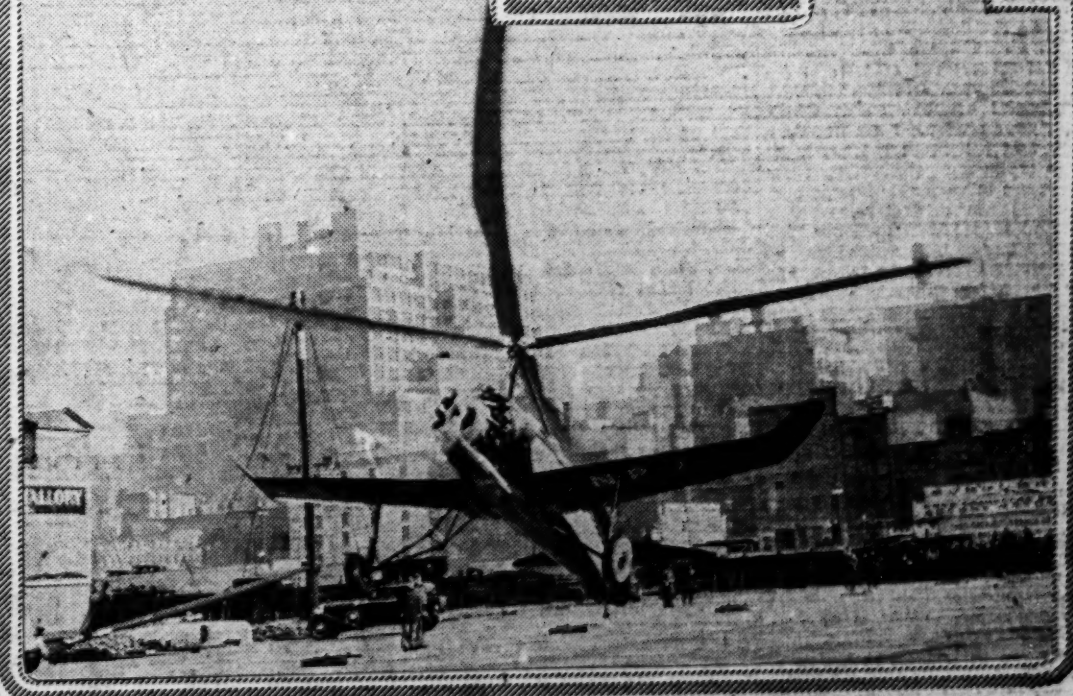
## MARY AIDS SANTA



Miss Pickford, the movie star,  
distributes candy at a Hollywood  
Christmas celebration.



King Carol of Rumania and Crown Prince Michael, who  
was once a king himself, off for a day's outing.



James G. Ray, vice president of the Autogiro Corporation of America, landing his strange craft on  
Pier 34, New York City, to meet Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the machine, when the latter arrived  
from Europe by boat.



If you ask  
my  
Martha  
Carr

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: My husband is a member of a very popular restaurant and keeps him busy every night in the week. When he comes home it is in the wee hours of the morning; that, of course, makes it necessary for him to sleep in the day. Then when he gets up he is tired, or busy and again it is time for work.

I am alone at home all the time. My husband seems to think that because he provides me with everything, I should be happy. Its dreadfully lonesome. I don't even have any friends. I tried going out with girls and boys, but I was the odd number and it was no fun. And, Mrs. Carr, I am only 19 years old and I really don't feel I can stand this neglect much longer. I am getting to be an old lady, just sitting around, I have to do pretty clothes, but what's the use?

#### WORRIED ONE.

You are not to be blamed, certainly, for wanting and needing some diversion. This is the experience many a young girl has had—and usually, though she knows just what to expect when she marries, she seems to think that something can be done after marriage in a sudden, miraculous way. Doubtless your husband had this same good idea before you married; and right glad both of you should be about that. But why should you not have friends and activities of the right kind? There are so many organizations to which you could join. And while you are young and your husband is occupied with music at night, wouldn't it be a great help to you and pleasure for both of you to go to night school? How much do you know about music? Even if you are not talented, you will get much pleasure from it and create a closer bond between you. Express your self or you can't expect to be satisfied.

DEAR MISS KIDNEY: I am wondering if I can ever hope for happiness again. I married when 22 years old, but things did not turn out well. I found my husband lied to me for years. He was going some from two days to two weeks. He had a fine job, but would come home saying he had lost his money. He borrowed from loan companies and seemed to think he did not have any money. Then he would ask his mother for money and she stopped. Then I asked my sisters for money. They gladly gave to help him on his feet. I paid out money, he gambled, ran with women and never gave me a cent. Then I warned him that if he did not change, I would have him arrested, while after consulting the prosecuting attorney I did. He was sent to the workhouse for two years and I had him paroled thinking that would be a lesson. He came home one morning drunk when his mother was there and turned his wrath upon me; said he had wanted to get rid of me for nine years and it certainly did take a brick to fall on me. I was hurt to death. Both he and his mother blamed his trouble on my having taken the step I did. Was it possible I did wrong? Do men of that kind ever regret?

#### WONDERING.

I do not think you need censure yourself for one thing; that is, that you did not make him bound by law to support you and the children whenever he could be made to do it. I am not modest by habit, but to the kind he is by your blighted action, is an absurd alibi. Your patience was unusual. There is probably no chance of ever changing the "nature of the beast."

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a debutante and have a very unusual problem about which I ask your advice. I am not very pretty and my mother is so anxious to make me popular that she dresses me in very abbreviated costumes. I am a modest by habit, but to the kind he is by your blighted action, is an absurd alibi. Your patience was unusual. There is probably no chance of ever changing the "nature of the beast."

#### WORRIED.

I have known mothers to push their debutante daughters by fair means or foul, but still to have a deep feeling of regret (at least) at the modish state of undress, to which fashion sometimes subjected their daughters. I cannot imagine a mother so indignant to finer feeling and so lacking in the clever discrimination you show. But console yourself that the dances will soon be over. And when you go to select more gowns you will be older and hence, probably will be given more of your own choice in the matter. You can refute this

#### CHAPTER ONE.

THE dusty overland train pulled into Wagonstone about noon of a sultry June day. The dead station appeared slow in coming to life. Mexicans lounging in the shade of the platform did not move.

Trueman Rock slowly stepped down from the coach, grip in hand, with an eager and curious expression upon his lean dark face. He wore a plain check suit, rather wrinkled, and a big gray sombrero that had seen service. His step, his lithe shape, proclaimed him to be a rider. A sharp eye might have detected the bulge of a gun worn under his coat, high over his left hip and far back.

He had the look of a man who expected to see some one he knew. There was an easy, careless, yet alert air about him. He walked down the platform, passing station-men and others now moving about, without meeting anyone who took more than a casual glance at him.

At the end of the flagstone walk Rock hesitated and halted, as if surprised, even startled. Across the wide street stood a block of frame and brick buildings. It was a lazy scene. A group of cowboys occupied the sidewalk, and a few others were hitched to a rail; buckboards and wagons showed farther down the street; Mexicans in colorful garb sat in front of a saloon with painted windows.

"Reckon the old burg's not changed any," soliloquized Rock, with satisfaction. "Funny, I expected to find her all built up. . . . Let me see. It's five-six years since I left."

Memory stirred to the sight of the familiar corner. He had been in several bad gun fights in this town, and the scene of one of them lay before him. The warmth and intimacy of old pleasant associations suffered a chill.

He left the station, giving a wide berth to the street corner that had been his happy reflections. But he had not walked half a block before he came to another saloon, the familiar look of which and the barely decipherable name—Happy Days—acted like a blow in his face. He quickened his step, then, reacting to his characteristic spirit, he deliberately turned back to enter the saloon. The same place, the same bar, stained mirror, and faded paintings, the same pool tables. Except for a barkeeper, the room was deserted. Rock asked for a drink.

"STRANGER hereabouts, eh?" inquired the bartender pleasantly, as he served him. "Yes, but I used to know Wagonstone, replied Rock. "How's the cattle business?" "Good, off an' on. I course it's slack now, but there's some trade in beef."

"No. Butcherin' Gage Preston's outfit do a big business." "Well, that's new," replied Rock, thoughtfully. "Gage Preston? . . . Heard his name somewhere. . . . Several bootleg men stamped in and lined up before the bar. Rock moved away and casually walked around, looking at the bold pictures on the wall. He remembered the name, also. He found out that he was unaccountably seeking—some bullet holes in the wall. Then he went out.

Rock oughtn't have looked at that religion," he decided. There were times when it was bad for Trueman Rock to yield to the bottle. He had not succumbed in a long time now, and he hoped something would happen to prevent it in this instance. For if he fell here in Wagonstone, it would be very bad. He had been industrious and fortunate for some years in a Texas cattle deal, and he had sold out for \$10,000, which amount of money he carried in cash upon his person.

Rock went to the Range House, a hotel on another corner. It had been redecorated, he noticed. He registered, gave the clerk his baggage checks, and went to the room assigned him, where he further rested the most enervating upon him by shaving and making himself look presentable to his exacting eyes.

"Sure would like to run into Amy Wund," he said, falling into an old reminiscence. Or Polly Ackers, or Kit Rand. . . . All married long ago I'll bet. He went downstairs, where he encountered a heavy-set, ruddy-faced man, no other than Clark, the proprietor, whom he well remembered.

"Howdy, Rock! Glad to see you," greeted him, cordially, if not heartily, extending a hand. "Howdy, Bill!" returned Rock, as an impression you are so unwilling to give by your actions and conversation with the young men. . . .

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: I have tried so hard to find my true feelings and can't. Yes, Mrs. Carr, it's about boys. Girls my age seem more interested in that than anything. I have read lots of love stories, and Shakespeare too; so perhaps that is why I am in doubt. I see one boy three times a month, and while I know I could never marry him and we care for each other just as friends, I get blue and lonely when I don't see him and my sister asks me if I am ill. Then when I see him, for the first time in minutes, I am greatly thrilled. But when he kisses me really I am disappointed. What's the matter with me, Mrs. Carr? In my dreams I love him and in life I wonder. Am I crazy or just in love?

#### FULL OF PEP.

I believe if you will read "As You Like It," you will find that Rosalind has diagnosed your case. But you should try to accept him more as the "carefree young person" you say he is, and not moon over him in your day-dreams where he takes the form either of some great knight or just a grand "hand."

Winter seized him with glad hard hands. "If it ain't really you, why you ole ridin' drinkin' in, shootin' love-makin' son of a gun!"

"Glad to see me, Sol?" returned Rock, tingling under Winter's grip. "Glad to see you, why, true, you were always like my own boy. An' since I lost him—"

"Lost him?—Who? You never had any boy but Nick. What you mean?"

"Didn't you ever hear about Nick?" "No, I've never heard any news from Wagonstone since I left. I returned Rock, bracing himself.

"Nick was shot off his horse out near Sunset Pass."

"Aw—no! Sol?—Nick shot! Aw, say he wasn't killed!"

"Yes, he was, True," replied Winter, sadly.

"My God! I'm sorry," exclaimed Rock. "But it was an accident?"

"So you say, but I never believed it. There's still blood on the range. True, you must remember. In fact there's some new bad blood come in since you left."

How's my old friend, Cass Seward?"

"Hal—Wal, you needn't be curious about Cass lookin' for you. He's been dail these two years. He was a real shufft, Rock, an' a good friend of yours."

"Well, I am not so sure of that, but Cass was a good fellow all right. Dead! I'm sure sorry. What killed him, Bill?"

"Nothin'. He cashed with his boots on."

"Who killed him?" "Wal, that was never cleared up for shore. The talk has always been that Ash Preston killed Seward. But nobody, least of all our new Sheriff, ever tried to prove it."

"Who's Ash Preston?" "He's the oldest son of Gage Preston, a new cattleman to these parts since you rode here. An' Ash is as bad a hombre as ever forked a boss."

"Bad? What you mean, Bill?" "Wal, I leave it to you. I ain't sayin' any more, an' please regard that as confidence."

"Certainly, Bill," replied Rock, hastily. After some casual conversation about the range they parted in the hotel lobby.

Rock recalled friends and enemies of the old Wagonstone days. One of his best friends had been Sol Winter, a kindly storekeeper who always offered a service Rock had rendered. Whenever Rock got into a scrape, provided it was not a shooting one, Sol was the one who helped him out of it.

He had always been a good friend to him, and he still thought he recalled a debt still unpaid. He sallied out to find Winter's store.

It should have been a couple of blocks down the street. Finally he located the corner where Sol's place of business had been. A large and pretentious store now occupied this site. Rock experienced keen pleasures in the evidence of his old friend's prosperity, and he strolled gayly in, sure of a warm welcome. But he was only to learn that Sol Winter did not occupy this store.

"Ah—is Winter still in business at that religion," he decided. There were times when it was bad for Trueman Rock to yield to the bottle. He had not succumbed in a long time now, and he hoped something would happen to prevent it in this instance. For if he fell here in Wagonstone, it would be very bad. He had been industrious and fortunate for some years in a Texas cattle deal, and he had sold out for \$10,000, which amount of money he carried in cash upon his person.

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"My God! I'm sorry," exclaimed Rock. "But it was an accident?"

"So you say, but I never believed it. There's still blood on the range. True, you must remember. In fact there's some new bad blood come in since you left."

How's my old friend, Cass Seward?"

"Hal—Wal, you needn't be curious about Cass lookin' for you. He's been dail these two years. He was a real shufft, Rock, an' a good friend of yours."

"Well, I am not so sure of that, but Cass was a good fellow all right. Dead! I'm sure sorry. What killed him, Bill?"

"Nothin'. He cashed with his boots on."

"Who killed him?" "Wal, that was never cleared up for shore. The talk has always been that Ash Preston killed Seward. But nobody, least of all our new Sheriff, ever tried to prove it."

"Who's Ash Preston?" "He's the oldest son of Gage Preston, a new cattleman to these parts since you rode here. An' Ash is as bad a hombre as ever forked a boss."

"Bad? What you mean, Bill?" "Wal, I leave it to you. I ain't sayin' any more, an' please regard that as confidence."

"Certainly, Bill," replied Rock, hastily. After some casual conversation about the range they parted in the hotel lobby.

Rock recalled friends and enemies of the old Wagonstone days. One of his best friends had been Sol Winter, a kindly storekeeper who always offered a service Rock had rendered. Whenever Rock got into a scrape, provided it was not a shooting one, Sol was the one who helped him out of it.

He had always been a good friend to him, and he still thought he recalled a debt still unpaid. He sallied out to find Winter's store.

It should have been a couple of blocks down the street. Finally he located the corner where Sol's place of business had been. A large and pretentious store now occupied this site. Rock experienced keen pleasures in the evidence of his old friend's prosperity, and he strolled gayly in, sure of a warm welcome. But he was only to learn that Sol Winter did not occupy this store.

"Ah—is Winter still in business at that religion," he decided. There were times when it was bad for Trueman Rock to yield to the bottle. He had not succumbed in a long time now, and he hoped something would happen to prevent it in this instance. For if he fell here in Wagonstone, it would be very bad. He had been industrious and fortunate for some years in a Texas cattle deal, and he had sold out for \$10,000, which amount of money he carried in cash upon his person.

Rock went to the Range House, a hotel on another corner. It had been redecorated, he noticed. He registered, gave the clerk his baggage checks, and went to the room assigned him, where he further rested the most enervating upon him by shaving and making himself look presentable to his exacting eyes.



"I see you're packing hardware, as usual," Clark said.

in gossip. Maybe she never found it out till you were gone. Amy was a highstrung lass. An' you know, Rock, you were sweet on Polly at the same time."

"Lord forgive me, I was." "Boys will be boys. I reckon you didn't know your mind any better'n Amy knew hers. An' now brace yourself for a shock, True."

"Fire away." "Amy broke the hearts of all the cowboys on the range—an' then up an' married John Dab."

Rock glared speechlessly at his friend. "Dabb was a widower with a

girl."

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"Sure would like to run into Amy Wund," he said, falling into an old reminiscence. Or Polly Ackers, or Kit Rand. . . . All married long ago I'll bet. He went downstairs, where he encountered a heavy-set, ruddy-faced man, no other than Clark, the proprietor, whom he well remembered.

"Howdy, Rock! Glad to see you," greeted him, cordially, if not heartily, extending a hand. "Howdy, Bill!" returned Rock, as an impression you are so unwilling to give by your actions and conversation with the young men. . . .

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: I have tried so hard to find my true feelings and can't. Yes, Mrs. Carr, it's about boys. Girls my age seem more interested in that than anything. I have read lots of love stories, and Shakespeare too; so perhaps that is why I am in doubt. I see one boy three times a month, and while I know I could never marry him and we care for each other just as friends, I get blue and lonely when I don't see him and my sister asks me if I am ill. Then when I see him, for the first time in minutes, I am greatly thrilled. But when he kisses me really I am disappointed. What's the matter with me, Mrs. Carr? In my dreams I love him and in life I wonder. Am I crazy or just in love?

I believe if you will read "As You Like It," you will find that Rosalind has diagnosed your case. But you should try to accept him more as the "carefree young person" you say he is, and not moon over him in your day-dreams where he takes the form either of some great knight or just a grand "hand."

Winter seized him with glad hard hands. "If it ain't really you, why you ole ridin' drinkin' in, shootin' love-makin' son of a gun!"

"Glad to see me, Sol?" returned Rock, tingling under Winter's grip. "Glad to see you, why, true, you were always like my own boy. An' since I lost him—"

"Lost him?—Who? You never had any boy but Nick. What you mean?"

"Didn't you ever hear about Nick?" "No, I've never heard any news from Wagonstone since I left. I returned Rock, bracing himself.

"Nick was shot off his horse out near Sunset Pass."

"Aw—no! Sol?—Nick shot! Aw, say he wasn't killed!"

"Yes, he was, True," replied Winter, sadly.

"My God! I'm sorry," exclaimed Rock. "But it was an accident?"

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#### Beach Coiffures And Evening Styles

ANTOINE, the French dressmaker, in his farewell showing in New York, exhibited a number of new beach coiffures and hair styles for evening wear at sunny play spots. These were mostly wind-blown bobs held close to the head by the application of brilliantines or heavy oils which do not change the color of the hair. The oil keeps the hair beautifully in place and prevents the salt air that sweeps over the beach from affecting the texture or color.

The hair is held in place by a permanent wave has the curl close to the end of the bob, but the straight bob is recommended for the younger types.

A Good Thing to Know. It is a simple thing to learn how to mend the wire of the vacuum cleaner or electric iron when it wears away at the plug, and the knowledge comes in very handy so many times when we are in a hurry and the cord gives out when we are half finished our job. Any person with just a small knowledge of electrical apparatus can show you how it's done.

Before the Iceman Arrives. It is wise to place a newspaper in front of the refrigerator the first thing in the morning. Then the visit of the iceman does not mean that the kitchen linoleum must be wiped up. The paper can be removed as soon as the ice has been delivered.

Afar Off. When mailing a package a great distance it is wise to wrap it in two separate papers with the address clearly written on each one. Then should the top wrappings become destroyed in transit the underneath ones can take their place and the package arrive safely.

AMUSEMENTS

Opheum. Maudie. WED. FRI. AND SAT. Presents the Hilarious Holiday Hit "UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"

POPULAR CONCERT. Odeon, Tomorrow, 8:30 P. M. ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor. POP PRICES: PARQUET, 75c; BALCONY, 50c; Box Seats, \$1. Seats now selling at 25c. 327 Odeon Bldg., St. Louis.

EDEN WASHER. SERVICE AND PARTS. NORDMAN BROTHERS. 3215 MERAMEC ST. RIVERSIDE 7155. OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

daughter "most as old as Amy. They were married a year or so ago. Amy is not happy an' she flirts as much as ever."

"Sol, will you keep my money till I come askin' for it?" queried Rock.

"Now, True, what're you up to?" "I'm going out and get awful, terrible drunk," declared Rock, tragically. "I'm going to drown my grief."

"Well, wait till I come back," returned Winter. "I've got to go to the station. My clerk is off today. Keep store for me."

"All right. I'll keep store. But you'll rack back here pronto."

Winter hurried out, bareheaded and in his shirt sleeves, leaving Rock sitting on the counter. He felt the wild, unreasonable yearnings to do himself wrong.

"Is Mr. Winter in?" asked the girl, pausing before the counter.

"No. He had to go to the station."

"Oh—I'm sorry. I can't wait."

"He'll be here in a minute," replied Rock. He was cool, easy, respectful.

"Are you the new clerk Mr. Winter was expecting?" she queried.

"Yes, miss, at your service."

"I'll do my best. But I'm a little new to the business."

"That's all right. I'll help you," she returned, graciously. "Now where is that paper?"

The delay gave Trueman opportunity to look at her covertly. She was thoroughbred Western, about 21 or 22, blond, with fair hair more silver than gold. She was not robust of build, yet scarcely slender.

She wore a faded little blue bonnet not of the latest style.

"Here it is," she said, producing a slip of paper and looking up somewhat flushed. Her eyes were large, wide apart, gray in color. Rock looked into them. Something happened to him then that had never happened before, and which could never happen again.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright 1931.)

Births Recorded. Burial Permits. BIRTHS RECORDED.

P. and G. Wilkins, Ferguson. H. and R. Coffey, 3441 Thomas. H. and R. Coffey, 3441 Thomas.

H. and R. Coffey, 3441 Thomas. H. and R. Coffey, 3441 Thomas. H. and R. Coffey, 3441 Thomas.

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# CHINESE ARMY IS ORDERED TO RETIRE BEHIND GREAT WALL

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang  
Directs His Forces to Get  
Out of Chinchow, Man-  
churia, Toward Which  
Japanese Are Pushing.

THIS COMPLIES WITH  
DEMANDS OF TOKIO

Takes Last Large Defend-  
ing Force Out of Man-  
churia—Commander Says  
It Deprives Mikado's Men  
of Pretext to Extend War.

By the Associated Press.  
PEIPING, Dec. 29. — Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang tonight ordered his troops at Chinchow, Manchuria, to withdraw inside the Great Wall of China.

Marshal Chang told the Associated Press: "I have taken this action solely in order that the Japanese military may have no pretext for extending warfare and its consequences into North China, especially the Peking-Tientsin area."

It was understood that the withdrawal already had started and would proceed as rapidly as possible.

Withdrawal behind the great wall of the Chinchow troops will take the last considerable Chinese force out of Manchuria and will be in compliance with the Japanese demands.

By the Associated Press.  
CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Dec. 29. — Japanese airplanes flew over this city tonight and, although they dropped no bombs, the frightened residents expected an attack any moment.

Japanese Troops Occupy Pan-shanhsien, Near Chinchow.

By the Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Dec. 29. — Japanese reports received here say a Japanese detachment entered Pan-shanhsien, a town on a branch line near Chinchow, after Japanese airplanes bombed a large body of Chinese troops, forcing them to retreat. The Chinese forces employed machine guns, rifles and artillery in a return fire against the airplanes, the reports say.

Foreign military observers at Chinchow are helping the Chinese to commit "unjust and outrageous acts," the War Office says in a statement, and although this may be unintentional, it continues the War Office will propose a protest to the Powers concerned.

"The observers give us the impression that they are misled by Chinese propaganda," the statement says, "and we also wonder if they are not prejudiced against Japan by a preconceived feeling that the Japanese army will attack Chinchow."

Reports of the observers would indicate that the Chinese have assumed a passive attitude, says the statement, "but judging from confessions of prisoners, documents which have been seized, and other evidence, there is no room for doubt that many powerful contingents of bandits recently reorganized into a volunteer army are under the command of officers of the Chinchow army."

The statement cites instances to support the contention that the Chinese "are planning an organized forward movement on an extensive scale," and asserts that "we cannot but conclude that the foreign observers are giving moral support to the Chinchow army and helping the Chinese to perpetrate unjust and outrageous acts."

Fleet of Armored Trucks Used by the Japanese.

By the Associated Press.  
TUNGKOW, Manchuria, Dec. 29. The town of Pan-shanhsien, on the Chinese branch line connecting Yingkow and Kowanzte, fell to the Japanese force which yesterday captured Tawa.

The cavalry moved in after an aerial bombardment, then a fleet of armored trucks followed by the infantry. The column stopped there and camped for the night.

This drive is in the direction of Kowanzte, more than half way from Mukden to Chinchow, and there are indications that it might develop into a movement against Chinchow itself. Chinchow is the last important Manchurian city in Chinese hands.

Eugene Chen Named Foreign Minister in Nanking Regime.

By the Associated Press.  
NANKING, Dec. 29. — Eugene Chen, former Foreign Minister of the Hankow Government, prominent journalist and Cantonese leader.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Popeye — By Segar

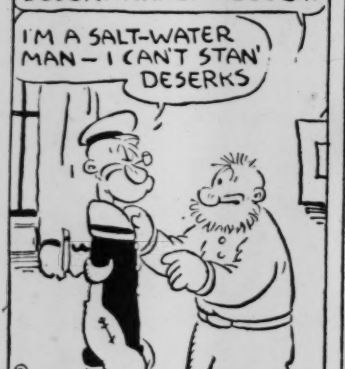
BEYOND THEM HILLS LIES  
"SKULLYVILLE,"  
TOUGHEST TOWN IN THE  
WORLD—SITUATED IN THE  
HEART OF THE VERY WORST  
PART OF THE GREAT  
AMERICAN DESERT.



WELCOME HOME!



NO YOU'RE NOT, POPEYE—  
YOU'RE GOING WEST TO  
SKULLYVILLE AND RUN THE  
DESERT RANCH I BOUGHT.



I'M A SALT-WATER  
MAN—I CAN'T STAND  
DESERTS.

## HELLO, MOTHER! WE'RE HOME AGAIN—JUST ARRIVED BY AERO PLANE



CASTOR CAME HOME A MONTH  
AGO—HE'S RUNNING HIS  
DETECTIVE AGENCY NOW—  
HOW'D YOU COME OUT WITH  
THE WAR DOWN IN  
NAZILIA?



SWELL—WE WIND EASY  
AN' NOW I'M GOIN' TO  
SEA—I FEELS THE  
CALL OF THE OCEAN.



THIS WILL BE THE "HOTTEST" OF  
ALL POPEYE ADVENTURES—  
THE MEN-DANCE HALL GALS—  
GAMBLERS—TRAGEDY—  
TEARS—PLOTS—DANGER—  
FIGHTS AND A LITTLE HUMOR  
ALL MIXED "SKULLYVILLE"  
TOGETHER IN "SKULLYVILLE"

BEYOND THEM HILLS LIES  
"SKULLYVILLE"  
STRANGERS BEWARE

CAN YOU  
IMAGINE POPEYE  
WITH A BROKEN HEART?

## The Bungle Family — By Harry J. Tuthill

HO HUM! WELL, OLD SANTA  
CLAUS HANDED MY CASH—  
ON HAND ANOTHER TERRIBLE  
SHELLACKING. ALSO HAVE  
YOU ANY IDEA OF  
HOW MUCH YOU  
GOT ON CREDIT?  
DON'T BE  
AFRAID TO  
SCARE  
ME SILLY,  
BECAUSE  
I'M—



OH  
THAT  
REMINDS  
ME, DID  
YOU SEE  
WHAT MR.  
EL DORADO  
GAVE PEGGY  
FOR CHRISTMAS?  
ONE MOMENT,  
I'LL GET IT.



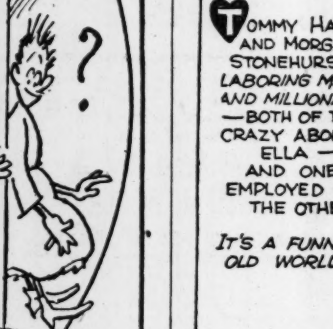
PERFUME!  
SMELL! AND  
LOOK AT THE  
BOTTLE... CUT  
GLASS INLAIN  
WITH SILVER!  
HOW  
BEAUTIFUL!  
IMAGINE  
HOW  
MUCH  
SUCH A  
GORGEOUS  
PRESENT  
COST?



YES, IT IS NICE.  
EVERY TIME I GOT  
SOMETHING ON CREDIT  
I MARKED IT ON THE  
BACK OF AN  
ENVELOPE. NOW  
I CAN'T FIND  
THE ENVELOPE.  
DID YOU  
SEE—?



NO! THIS PERFUME DOESN'T MAKE  
MUCH IMPRESSION ON YOU BECAUSE  
YOU DON'T REALIZE ITS  
EXPENSE. WHAT  
AN ODD! AM  
THAT'S THE LIFE.  
LOOK HOW THIS  
WONDERFUL  
BOTTLE  
SPARKLES!



YES, IT SURE  
DOES, I MADE A  
ROUGH ESTIMATE OF  
WHAT WE MUST HAVE  
SPENT, BUT AM AFRAID  
TO GO OVER THE  
FIGURES FOR FEAR  
I'LL GET THE  
SAME ANSWER.



AND LOOK  
AT ITS COLOR!  
LIKE LIQUID  
GOLD! AND  
PEGGY SORT  
OF YAWNED  
WHEN SHE  
GOT IT.  
IMAGINE!



WELL ANYHOW  
THERE'S NO USE IN  
WORRYING ABOUT  
THOSE BILLS NOW,  
OR I'LL PROBABLY  
WEAKEN MYSELF  
SO MUCH THAT I  
WON'T BE ABLE TO  
FIGURE OUT WHERE  
TO GET MONEY  
TO PAY  
PART OF  
THEM.



## Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

BY GOLLY! THIS CLUB'S SO QUIET—  
IT'S TERRIBLE AN' IT'S SO NOISY  
AT HOME—A BOILER FACTORY IS  
SOOTHIN' COMPARED TO IT—



AM-MR. JIGGS! YOU  
LOOK LONESOME—  
YOU SEEM TO HAVE  
NOTHING BUT  
TIME ON YOUR  
HANDS—



YOU'RE RIGHT—I  
WASTE HALF OF  
THE DAY TRYIN'  
TO THINK  
WHAT TO DO



AM! YOU SHOULD PUT  
IN YOUR TIME READING—  
WHY DON'T YOU GO IN  
THE LIBRARY AND  
READ A BOOK?



THAT'S NOT A  
BAD IDEA,  
EVEN IF IT DOES  
COME FROM  
YOU—



I'LL GO HOME AN'  
READ—I MIGHT DIE  
IN THE LIBRARY AN'  
NEVER BE FOUND—  
NO ONE EVER  
GOES IN THERE—



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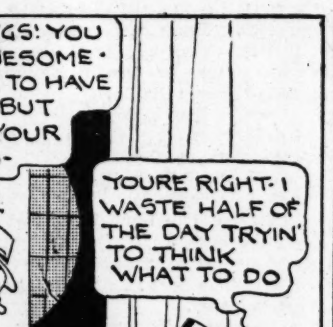


## Sunshine and Shadow

CAN'T SEE WHO IT IS  
WITH THAT LIGHT BUT  
IT AINT THATCHER AND  
ELMER... LUCKY I  
DIDN'T CALL OUT LIKE  
I WAS GONNA...



BETTER NOT TRY TO  
CRAWL BACK OVER THE  
LEDGE EITHER... THEY  
MIGHT HEAR ME.



SEE THAT LEDGE UP  
THERE, TURTLEBACK...  
AND THE SMUDGE OVER  
IT... LOOKS LIKE A  
TORCH HAD SMOKE  
UP THE  
WALL.



SEE THAT LEDGE UP  
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## Bobby Thatcher — By George Storm

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WITH THAT LIGHT BUT  
IT AINT THATCHER AND  
ELMER... LUCKY I  
DIDN'T CALL OUT LIKE  
I WAS GONNA...



BETTER NOT TRY TO  
CRAWL BACK OVER THE  
LEDGE EITHER... THEY  
MIGHT HEAR ME.



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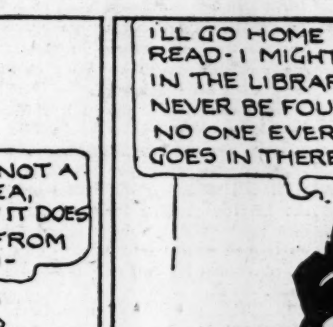


## Ella Cinders — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

IT SEEMS I HAVE  
A RIVAL, MISS KALAR,  
AND THE FUNNY PART  
OF IT IS, MISS CINDERS  
INFORMS ME THAT  
HE'S ON OUR  
PAYROLL!



WHAT  
IS HIS NAME,  
MR. STONEHURST?



SHE WOULDN'T TELL ME!  
SHE DESCRIBED HIM TO ME THOUGH  
AND I THINK PERHAPS WE CAN  
LOCATE THE GENTLEMAN! I  
WANT YOU TO TRY TO FIND HIM—  
IF IT TAKES A WEEK! SEARCH  
EVERY ONE OF OUR  
BUILDINGS!



HERE'S HIS DESCRIPTION:  
HE'S SIX FEET TALL—WEIGHS ONE  
HUNDRED AND NINETY POUNDS—HAS  
DARK BROWN EYES—BLACK  
WAVY HAIR—A READY SMILE  
AND A WONDERFUL DISPOSITION!  
AND ANOTHER THING—  
HE HAS DIMPLES!



I'LL  
NEVER  
BE ABLE  
TO FIND  
HIM!



WHY NOT?  
THE DESCRIPTION  
IS COMPLETE  
IN EVERY  
DETAIL!



MAYBE SO BUT  
I KNOW I COULDN'T  
FIND HIM! MR. STONE-  
HURST, I'VE BEEN  
LOOKING FOR A MAN  
LIKE THAT ALL MY  
LIFE!



MAYBE SO BUT  
I KNOW I COULDN'T  
FIND HIM! MR. STONE-  
HURST, I'VE BEEN  
LOOKING FOR A MAN  
LIKE THAT ALL MY  
LIFE!



## Mutt and Jeff — By Bud Fisher

MRS. MUTT  
FORGAVE  
MUTT FOR  
CHRISTMAS.



BUT  
THAT  
HOLIDAY  
ONLY COMES  
ONCE  
A YEAR.



PARDON ME,  
I THOUGHT  
I WAS  
HOME!



YOU  
ARE  
HOME!



THAT'S WHAT  
I THOUGHT,  
M-M!



WELL, MY DOGS ARE OFF  
THE COUNTER NOW, I  
HOPE YOU'RE  
SATISFIED!



WORTH LIFE. A MAN CAN'T  
BE COMFORTABLE IN  
HIS OWN HOME.



THE  
MUTTS'  
PARLOR



## Can You Beat It! — By Maurice Ketten

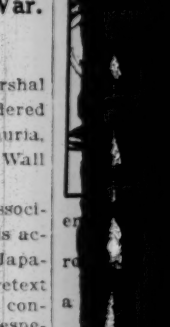
JOHN SAYS HE HAS  
HAD A HARD DAY AT  
THE OFFICE AND HE'S  
SO TIRED HE CAN'T GO  
TO HIS  
HOUSE  
FOR  
DINNER.



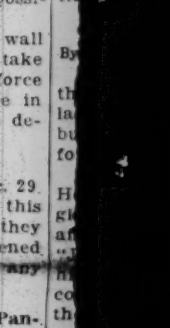
IS THERE  
ANYTHING  
SPECIAL  
WOULD  
INDUCE HIM  
TO COME?



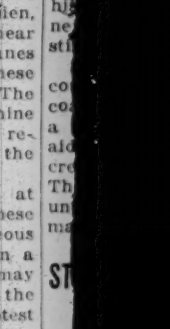
I'VE  
AFRAID  
HE'S  
TOO  
TIRED.



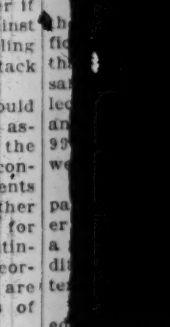
IF HE COMES  
I'LL TAKE  
WHATEVER  
YOU TELL ME HE  
LIKES BEST.



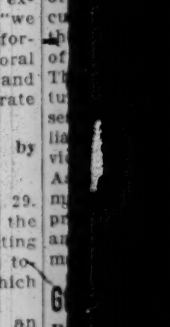
IF YOU GO TO HER  
HOUSE FOR DINNER  
SHE SAYS SHE'LL  
TAKE  
SOMETHING  
YOU LIKE  
VERY  
MUCH.



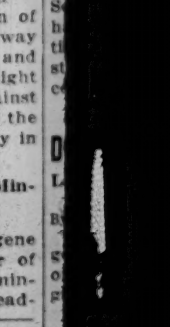
SHE SAYS SHE'LL  
TAKE YOU A  
CRANBERRY  
PIE.



HOORAY!  
TELL HER  
I'LL BE THERE  
AND FORGET  
I'M TIRED.



I'M  
TOO  
TIRED!



IF YOU GO TO HER  
HOUSE FOR DINNER  
SHE SAYS SHE'LL  
TAKE  
SOMETHING  
YOU LIKE  
VERY  
MUCH.

SHE SAYS SHE'LL  
TAKE YOU A  
CRANBERRY  
PIE.

HOORAY!  
TELL HER  
I'LL BE THERE  
AND FORGET  
I'M TIRED.

I'M  
TOO  
TIRED!